



# Town Topics

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 27

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

15c At All Newsstands

## *Princeton Football Looks to New Way of Life under Bob Cacciola*

September, 1973, marks the beginning of the Cacciola era in Princeton football. More than three weeks before the opener with Rutgers, and nearly three months before the final standings in the Ivy race are posted, there are signs that the depths the sport has plumbed during the past two seasons have been reached, and will not be touched again in the foreseeable future.

Already at work for Cacciola are factors ranging from relatively small losses through graduation to the return after a year's absence of a running back with as fine a potential as any ball carrier in the league. Intrinsically, there has been since last March, when his appointment was announced, a surge of enthusiasm and an eagerness to begin the business at hand that is bound to occur when the problems inherent in an old regime appear to die with its demise.

Despite the presence of a representative number of skilled athletes during the past two years, rarely if ever did either the 1971 or 1972 teams give evidence that they were playing the brand of football of which they were capable. What dismayed Princetonians even more was

that on various occasions, personnel garbed in Orange and Black were either visibly disorganized (the 10-6 loss in '71 to a markedly unimpressive Yale team), or barely going through the motions of completing the afternoon (either of the two most recent thumpings at the hands of Dartmouth, during which the Green outscored Princeton by a total margin of 68 to 21.)

In the months that have followed his appointment, Cacciola has impressed on two counts, long before any of the 100-plus candidates for the 1973 team returned here for pre-season practice. He had barely been behind his desk in Jadwin Gymnasium for a fortnight before there was evidence of the degree of organization he could achieve in the form of announcements of staff appointments. In more than one instance, his ability to bring a key assistant to the new regime here helped create the belief in hard-nosed football circles along the east coast "that Cacciola already

has something going for him at Princeton."

Working for him, too, is the low-key approach he is bringing to the job at hand — one that bespeaks a lack of tenseness and at the same time complete awareness of what motivates today's college player. The 1973 Princeton squad figures to put greater effort into the task assigned than have either of its two immediate predecessors, and that in itself augurs for an upswing in the victory count.

"Last year," said a member of the Class of 1972 "most of the seniors were putting out 100% because they knew it was their last chance for a decent showing, but a lot of the other players weren't. If they all go all out this fall, they'll have a better year on the strength of that alone."

Equipped with at least an adequate number of front-line players, and bolstered by the almost tangible degree of enthusiasm that has

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## Bicycle Route Plan Ready for Introduction

Jaunty riding a bicycle built for two, Borough and Township together this week traced on a map Phase 1 of a new Bicycle Route Plan for the Princeton Community. Because many of the new routes involve blacktop, which must be laid by November 1, the bike committee is impatient to begin and the first ordinances are scheduled for introduction Monday by Township Committee in Township Hall, and Tuesday by Borough Council in Borough Hall. Each one at 8 p.m.

"We want the public to attend these meetings and make a lot of comments and suggestions," said Barbara Sigmund, who was Borough Council's spokesman at a Tuesday press conference.

"It's easier to make changes now, than by amendment after the formal hearing," she added. Public hearings, as required by law, will be on later agendas.

Details of the proposed routes are at right.

**Four to Six Feet Wide.** The joint bike committee uses the word "routes" instead of the more familiar "bike paths" because the plan is more than just paths. Along some stretches it uses existing four-foot-wide sidewalks, in other places it takes to the actual roadway of a street, (although the plan's purpose is to minimize the use of streets). Elsewhere it is a new six-foot-wide

blacktop path. Cyclists, pedestrians and cars are separated wherever possible.

Use of a six-foot-wide path for new routes is a major change from the original bike master plan. In that plan, routes were all four feet wide and pedestrians and hikes were mixed.

Primary emphasis in this first phase is on safe access to schools. Four of the routes lead to the new John Witherspoon Middle School and its neighbor, Princeton High. Three schools have to be left out of this first phase — Riverside, Princeton Day and Stuart — but for the first time, there will be both pedestrian and bike access to Johnson Park School from the east, and to Littlebrook School from the west.

**Mom and Dad, Too.** A fifth route goes east-west along Hamilton-Wiggins, allowing cyclists to reach the center of town, the public library and the YM-YWCA. A spur of this route gives some access to St. Paul's School.

"We're eager to see how much the public uses this east-west route," said Mayor Cawley at the press conference. "We want to know if it will attract adults to the center of town."

Members of the bike committee estimate \$30,000 as the cost of the plan to the Borough, and \$30-35,000 as the cost to the Township.

The cost will be borne wholly by the municipal governments — that is, by all the taxpayers — except when a new sidewalk is designated as a bicycle route.

Both Borough and Township

governments have had a policy of assessing only half the cost of new four-foot-wide sidewalks to home-owners although New Jersey law allows charging the property owner the full amount. In the Township, under the new bike plan, when a six-foot-wide walk is constructed, the property owner won't be assessed more than one-third the cost. There will be no assessment for widening an existing sidewalk, or for building a path which isn't actually a sidewalk.

**How to Widen.** Existing sidewalks marked as bike spring, the committee is

### Proposed Bicycle Routes for Borough and Township

**A.** Starting at Nassau Street and Chestnut Street, north on the west side of Chestnut Street to Hamilton Avenue; thence north along both sides of Walnut Lane to Guyot Avenue.

**B.** Starting at Stockton Street and Library Place, north along the east side of Library Place to Hodge Road; thence east along both sides of Hodge Road to Bayard Lane; thence north along the east side of Bayard Lane to South Stanworth Drive and the private path at the east end of South Stanworth Drive to John Street; thence north along the west side of John Street to Community Park; thence along the Community Park School sidewalk to the school entrance on Witherspoon Street; thence north along the east side of Witherspoon Street to Guyot Avenue; thence east along the north side of Guyot Avenue to Jefferson Road (Note: widening of sidewalk on Guyot Avenue from Witherspoon Street to Carnahan Place, deferred); thence east along the south side of Guyot Avenue to Walnut Lane where it meets Route A.

**C.** Starting at Magnolia Lane opposite the east side of Abernathy Drive, north along the east side of Abernathy Drive to Snowden Lane; thence west along the north side of Snowden Lane

routes will be widened to six feet (with a few exceptions listed below) by adding a blacktop strip on each side. Princeton University has been widening its campus paths this way, and has found that bike riders use the blacktop strips by preference, thereby automatically separating themselves from pedestrians.

Sidewalks that won't be widened are: (1.) the north side of Franklin from the Borough line to Walnut Lane. The existing walk is already five feet wide. (2.) John Street. The widening strips wouldn't be usable by bike-riders in several places because of trees on one side and buildings on the other.

(3.) Existing four-foot walks along the north side of Franklin and Snowden will be designated "bicycle routes" from Tee-Ar to a point opposite Abernathy, and along the east side of Abernathy from Snowden to Magnolia with curb-cuts installed, except at Snowden.

The bike committee wants to find out whether cyclists will use a four-foot walk with little pedestrian traffic, if there aren't any curbs to surmount. (4.) Hodge Road. East-bound cyclists will use one side of the road, west-bound the other.

**To Cut a Curb?** Cyclists inhibit cyclists, and if a bike route has frequent curbs, it just won't be used. Curb-cuts have been planned, except at major intersections.

"We do not anticipate that a cyclist will dash across a street on a bike route any more than the same cyclist would dash across that street if riding on the pavement," the bike committee believes.

For safety reasons six streets will not have curb cuts: Bayard Lane, Elm Road, Witherspoon, Harrison, Snowden (by Littlebrook) and Rosedale.

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## Casciola Era Begins

(Continued from Cover)

marked his return to Princeton. Casciola knows how difficult it is to regain lost momentum and how essential it is to sustain an atmosphere of euphoria with periodic success. Squarely confronting him on the latter count is the fact that at least five of his nine opponents (Rutgers, Cornell, Colgate, Penn and Brown) figure to be stronger than they were a year ago; three (Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth) should be as good, and only Columbia appears in for a mediocre season.

In rebuilding, the new Tiger coach will not have one major asset that often bails out a rebuilding team. Occasionally, a proven defense will have a sufficient number of veterans returning so that time can be bought for an offense that will eventually prove superior to a number of its opponents. In the past two years, the Tigers' growl has sounded like a 45 rpm record turning at 33 1/3 of the last 11 games; the opponents' goal line was never crossed more than once.

**Key Losses on Defense.** But if this year's Princetonians are to win even half the time they set foot on the field, the offense must find a way quickly to hang points on the board because the key losses through graduation were almost en-



**15 YEARS LATER:** Just a decade and a half after his graduation from Princeton (where he was an All-Ivy tackle), Bob Casciola has returned to the campus as the Tigers' 18th head coach of football.

tirely on defense. Gone are tackle Carl Barisich, end Mike Kincard and linebacker Joe Parsons. All Ivy during their Princeton careers, and a sufficient number of other players so that the reserve depth chart literally includes only a name or two among 22 that even the most rabid Princeton fan will recognize.

Lack of depth on the lines is the biggest problem I've got," Casciola says. "We certainly won't be able to substitute on a unit basis, and we'll just have to hope we don't run into key injuries."

So thin are the reserve prospects on both lines that not a single letterman is available in a reserve capacity for the seven positions up front on offense, nor for the front four on defense. Even two of the seven posts allocated to regulars on offense will go to non-lettermen, as will one of the front four on defense.

**Five Quarterbacks Available.** During the last three years of Jake McCandless' regime, the key trouble spot by edged Rutgers last season, was quarterback. In 1969, Scott 76, and then played Prince- MacBean developed from a ton's first scoreless tie in 32

little used tailback in the last year of single wing football to a fine quarterback one so good that the Tigers lost three of their first four games and still roared back to a three-way tie for the Ivy title with Dartmouth and Yale.

After MacBean departed with his diploma, malaise set in at the quarterback slot reaching a peak in 1971 when McCandless felt he should stick with Rod Plummer, who had been a good high school fullback and a fine defensive back here but never made it as a quarterback. Last year conveniently set a Princeton precedent: three different players got the starting assignment during the season but none could solve all the myriad problems confronting the Orange and Black.

Casciola will choose this year from among the trio of holdovers (seniors Fred Dallzell and Jim Flynn, junior Dave Mistretta) and the pick of the sophomore crop, Ron Beible (pronounced "Bee ble"). Greg Adams, another sophomore is also a quarterback candidate but with three varsity holdovers and Beible in the picture, he is well down on the depth chart.

Because he prefers an of-

fense that develops from a play action sequence, rather than a drop back quarterback who throws out of the pocket, Casciola's field generals will have to qualify as good ball carriers to earn his approval.

Of the five whose names went into the hat at the start of the season, Mistretta among the holdovers and the top sophomore, Beible, appear to have the greatest potential in this respect. To win the job, however, the proper blend of passing will have to be added.

I hope to have the quarterback chosen by the time we finish the Army scrimmage on September 15," Casciola has said. "I'd like him to know two weeks before the season begins that he is going to have the job until someone can take it away from him."

One sure bet is that the 1973 quarterback will have to generate more than a total of seven points in his first two years of Jake McCandless' regime. When the Tigers had regime, the key trouble spot by edged Rutgers last season, was quarterback. In 1969, Scott 76, and then played Prince-



**SNICK IS BACK:** Walt Snickenberger's return to Princeton football after a year's absence will bring a ball carrier with great break-away potential to the Tigers. His 4.7 average as a sophomore was greater than that of any back on last year's team.

years against Columbia, season-long offensive problems loomed large. With a thirty-manned defensive platoon this fall, no quarterback will hold his job with a similar performance.

If Casciola can develop a quarterback who will fit his specifications, the Tigers are virtually certain to show vastly more offensive punch than they did a year ago because Walt Snickenberger will again be available. Absent last fall for academic reasons after a fine sophomore year (a 4.7-yard average that ranked him just fractionally below Hank Bjorklund and Doug Blake), Snickenberger has the break-away possibilities that were totally lacking last year.

Even with an improved offense, the new Tiger coach will need at least a year to make a contender of his team. Despite the loss of Dick Jauron, Yale is the consensus pick among Ivy League sports publicists to win the title. Dartmouth almost never fails to make a solid bid; Cornell has a veteran team that should also have a real chance; while in Philadelphia, Penn believes that it has the makings of its first championship team since 1959.

These four will take considerable dislodging for a revitalized Tiger to find a foothold in the Ivy League's first division. But when Bob Casciola says quietly, "It's going to be an interesting season," the impression is firm that he has a solid upswing for Princeton football fortunes as his goal in his first year around these parts.

### Lucky C?

Princeton's renowned Class of 1903 has as its motto "Alles guten Dinge Sind Drei," which freely translated says that all good things come in threes.

Two of Princeton's most successful football coaches were Charlie Caldwell, whose won-lost average over 12 years was 70-30-3 (.694) and Dick Colman, who was 75-33 for an identical percentage of .691.

Bob Casciola played under both and then served as Colman's assistant for five years from 1961-65.

Could be that third C will be just as successful as the first two.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**MAN, 19, KILLED**  
In Twin Pole Crash, Arliee Hines, 19, 12 Leigh Avenue, an end on the 1971 Princeton High School football team, was killed early Tuesday morning when the small foreign car he was driving smashed into a pair of utility poles on Washington Road in West Windsor Township. Hines was pronounced dead of multiple injuries at 4:40 a.m. at Princeton Medical Center.

Also taken to the Center were three passengers in the car: Debbie Lee, 17, 20 Green Avenue, cuts and abrasions; Anthony Towns, 18, 29 Clay Street, dislocated shoulder; and Rebecca Goode, 23, 37 Leigh Avenue. All three sustained bone fractures.

Police had to use pry bars to free the four who were trapped for 40 minutes inside the wreckage. According to police, the car first struck two utility poles, then a hydrant and a mail box.

Because of their condition, Ptl. Gregory Eldridge said that he could not question the three survivors. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

**Rear End Collision.** That troublesome intersection — Route 206 and Ewing was the scene of a rear end collision Labor Day evening.

Suffering whiplash injuries when their small car was struck from behind by a Cadillac were Douglas A. Cooper, 27, 206 Nassau Street, Elizabeth Cooper and Betty Cooper, 25.

Ptl. Jerry Offredo charged the other driver, Nello Melini,

### It's Been Rather Warm and Dry...

"A high-pressure area got stuck," commented weatherman David Ludlum this week, keeping his own private low-pressure system in fine working order. "I can't predict when it will end, but it will end sometime."

He was talking, like everybody else, about the heat. Mr. Ludlum, speaking this Tuesday, counts it as only an eight-day heat wave because it didn't achieve 90 degrees until last Tuesday. On Monday, August 27, for example, it was only a cool 89 and that doesn't count. The record, in New York, is 11 days, and "we're approaching it," Mr. Ludlum says eagerly. He likes weather. Any weather.

Joining Mr. Ludlum in watching the thermometer is Walter Obal, of the garden market, whose customers are raking up unexpectedly early falling leaves. More about him later.

"We didn't have — haven't got — humidity, of course," Mr. Ludlum points out comfortingly. "The center of the high-pressure area has been inland, over Tennessee, Kentucky and the Carolinas. When the center of a high is inland, winds are west or northwest so you get less humidity. If the center is over the Atlantic, you get winds from the Gulf of Mexico and a great deal of humidity."

Mr. Ludlum's high is 96 degrees, registered in Princeton last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly it's been 90-91. Newark gets those 98-100 figures, he says, because

the thermometer is at the airport where there's a lot of concrete. In New York, the thermometer "is on a rock in Central Park," and it's a hot rock.

"Thunderstorms haven't had much success in cooling things off," he continues, scanning the sky. "Clouds build up and rumble around but you get barely a spatter."

It's cool now, west of the Mississippi, and the cool is edging eastward, nudged by Hurricane Delia. Mr. Ludlum doesn't expect high winds and storms from Delia, by the way.

In Mr. Obal's part of the world, trees that can't take heat are shedding their leaves fast, especially sycamores, tulip poplars, locusts and horse chestnuts.

For Mr. Ludlum and other weathermen, it hasn't been a humid heat-wave and indeed Mr. Obal acknowledges that it's about the driest heat-wave we've had. (August's 2.6 inches of rain is only two-thirds of normal) but it's still too humid for trees.

"The combination of temperatures in the 90s and humidity, and fungus hits," he explains. "Trees defoliate, and some trees just can't take it."

Older established trees are in no danger, he says but small shrubs and newly-planted shrubs and even plants set in the ground as long ago as 1971 may suffer if they have shallow root systems.

The remedy? "Water".

71, of Vineland with careless driving. Police quoted Mr. Cooper as saying he was stopped in the southbound lane, waiting to turn left onto Ewing when he noticed in his mirror that the Melini car was not going to stop in time.

In desperation he stepped on his gas to try to get out of the way when he realized there was going to be a collision.

A witness told police that the Melini car was going about 45 to 50 miles an hour at the time of the mishap.

**Convertible Totaled.** A convertible was totaled last week when it went out of control and struck a tree on Washington Road near the Carnegie Lake Bridge.

The driver, Diane M. Griswold, 25, 70 Leigh Avenue, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions. She told Ptl. Offredo that she was going approximately 80 miles an hour as she approached the Washington Road Bridge, shortly after 1 in the morning.

She was ticketed for careless driving and driving without a license.

#### TWO ARE ASSAULTED

**In Separate Attacks.** A bartender and a pedestrian were assaulted last week in separate incidents in the Borough.

John Caruso, 45, Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. 1, was issued a complaint summons charging him with assault and battery after he allegedly struck Anthony Filippone, bartender at the Grotto Restaurant, with his fist.

The attack took place Saturday afternoon at the Witherpoon Street restaurant in which Caruso also, police said, broke a number of liquor bottles and smashed glassware. Caruso, who police report was a former employee of the restaurant, was also charged with malicious damage to property.

James Hall, 22, of Cranbury told police that he was attacked by two men as he was walking on Nassau Street between Tulane Street and Wash-

—Continued on Next Page

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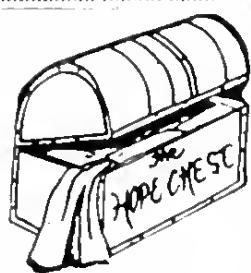
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**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 3  
ington Road about 1:15 a.m. He described the attack as "unprovoked." Hall was treated at the Princeton Medical Center where 10 sutures were needed to close a laceration of his right forearm. Police were informed of the knifing at 1:31 by a call from the dispensary. The only description that the victim was able to give the police was that the two assailants were in their 20s.

**LIGHTNING MISSES TWO**

Women Suffer Shock. Mrs. Mary Jane Brooks, 50, of 770 Brunswick Pike, West Windsor Township, was one of two women killed by lightning Monday afternoon during a family picnic in Cadwalader Park, Trenton.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Betty Little, 43, of Trenton, had taken shelter under a tree as the storm approached. A bolt which struck the tree left them suffering from severe shock but they escaped burns. The women were taken to Mercer Hospital and placed in the intensive care unit, where their condition was listed as serious. A squirrel under the tree was killed by the lightning.

**EMPLOYEE MOLESTED**

At Woodrow Wilson School, Stanley Kline, 32, 57 Harris Road, has been charged with molesting and assault and battery after he allegedly molested a 31-year-old woman employee in an elevator at the Woodrow Wilson School on Washington Road.

He was later released in his own recognizance pending his scheduled appearance October 3 in Borough court after he failed to raise \$100 bail. He was not released, however. Chief Michael Carnevale reported, until police had Kline examined by a psychiatrist. He said that police had received a number of complaints from young women in the area who said they had been bothered or annoyed by Kline.

Kline was arrested Thursday afternoon on Nassau Street and Vandeventer by Ptl. Victor Fasarella and Officer Douglas Drummond after his elevator victim had observed him earlier that day on Nassau Street. She called the police.

**No-Progress Report**

I wrote a poem  
On the heat,  
It had the right  
Amount of heat  
And now and then  
A rhyme,  
Why should I write  
Another verse  
On neither weather  
Just as usual  
As when I wrote  
Last time

The TV weather forecasters sound almost gleeful as they count the consecutive number of days with temperature readings above 90°. By Friday they'll tell you happily the all-time record of ten in a row will be tied. By Friday

There's some hope for the rest of us. Rain Friday is expected to break the long string of highly unusual heat, with a truly pleasant weekend to follow.

Mugging, Too. Albert Leftwich, 20, Main Street, Lawrenceville, was charged with the mugging late Friday night of an 18-year-old Township resident at the Woodrow Wilson building.

The victim told police that he was approached by four men who threw him to the ground and took his wallet containing \$48. He was being driven around town by police when the victim pointed out Leftwich on Nassau Street as one of the alleged muggers.

Leftwich was arrested by each case. Milk will be up 50¢ a five-cent increase in Ptl. Kerry Klink and placed longer eligible for Federal milk funds.

Charged with Embezzlement. Also arrested last week on Nassau Street by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Gerald Patterson was Donald B. Tadlock, 30, 27½ Green Street. The officers had a warrant for his arrest charging him with embezzling \$137 from the Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street. The complainant was Joseph Levy, police said.

Tadlock was scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

**NEW SCHOOL OPENS**

In West Windsor, West Windsor Plainsboro's new high school has opened its doors for the first year of school. Firm statistics on the number of students won't be available immediately, as a spokesman said. "Kids are still pouring in!"

The building's cafeteria is not yet completely ready, and no lunches will be served for the first few weeks of school. Students will, however, be able to buy milk and ice cream.

A meeting with the fact-finder from the Public Employment Relations Commission regarding teacher negotiations was held Thursday. The report of the fact-finder is not binding on either party. School officials explain. If agreement is not reached between the district and the teachers within five days, the fact-finder's report will be made public.

The only non-public school to be served with transportation during the coming year is St. Paul's in Princeton. The school board rejected all bids for a bus route to Notre Dame.

Eleven new teachers were appointed by the board at its meeting last Wednesday. They will join the staffs of the elementary and high school and augment the lists of substitute and supplementary teachers.

Like other districts, West Windsor Plainsboro has had to increase the cost of lunches. Elementary school children will pay 45 cents for lunch, high school students will pay 50¢, a five-cent increase in Ptl. Jerry Klink and placed longer eligible for Federal milk funds.

**Correction**

It was erroneously stated in last week's **Town Topics** that the two developers who would like an office complex on Valley at Harrison could have appealed the Township Zoning Board's unfavorable decision on their use variance request directly to Township Committee. Under the law, in matters pertaining to a use variance, the only recourse is appeal to Superior Court. The developers, Dr. Arnold J. Hirsch and Dr. Robert S. Albabary, have made that appeal.

**Town Topics**

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Thursday, September 6, 1973  
Vol. XXVIII, No. 27

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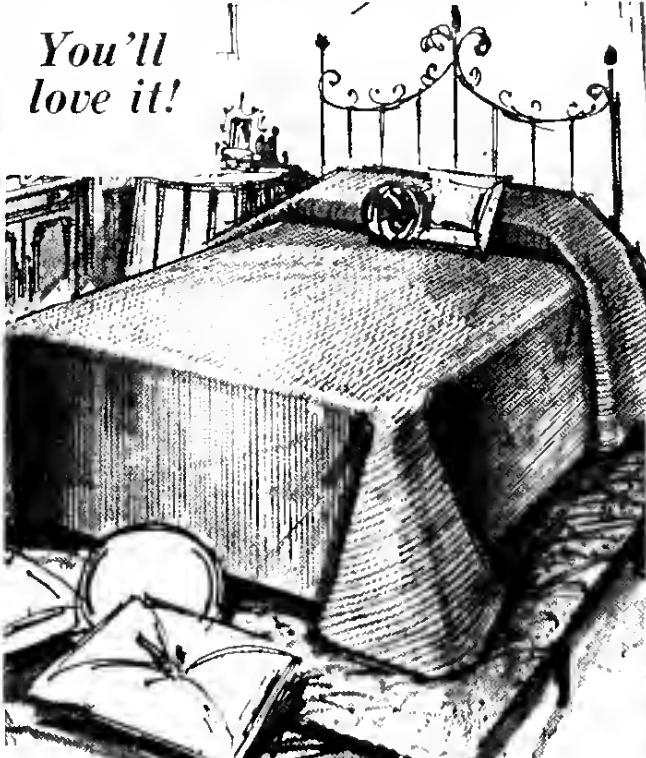
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## Enrollment at Record High for New PDS Year

Princeton Day School begins its ninth year Monday with a record enrollment of 840 students and a faculty of 94. In addition, there are five new classrooms at the school, the result of extensive remodeling of Colross, the historic Georgian mansion which was formerly the Headmaster's residence.

Headmaster Douglas O. McClure has announced the appointment of 13 new teachers to the faculty. One more returns after a two-year absence — Mrs. William L. Howarth, who will teach English in Middle and Upper Schools.

Mrs. Chantal Callan will teach French in the Middle School. A native Parisian, she is a graduate of the Ecole Ste. Marie rue d'Assas and studied at Catholic University of Paris. She has taught in the Princeton Adult School.

Marcelino H. Questa joins the Spanish faculty. Mr. Questa, a lawyer with degrees from Havana University, has taught for seven years at Peddie School and in the Hightstown and Princeton adult schools.

TV Producer Robert Denby, a graduate of McBurney



Miss Comfort Halsey, a graduate of Smith College, will assist in kindergarten. The daughter of an independent school headmaster, Miss Halsey did her practice teaching in Hanover, N. H.

Robert Hoffman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will teach mathematics in the Middle School and will be an assistant varsity football coach. Mr. Hoffman played football at Penn, and was a volunteer assistant teacher at West Philadelphia University Center High School.

**Two New Science Teachers.** John Jameson joins the faculty as a Middle School science teacher. Mr. Jameson formerly taught math and science at Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, Ohio. He received his Sc.B. from Brown University and has done graduate work at the University of Toledo.

Also joining the Middle School science faculty is Mrs. Ruth R. Kolman, who formerly taught at Stuart Country Day School. Mrs. Kolman, who holds a BA from Swarthmore and an MA from the University of Pennsylvania, was a senior chemist at the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry in Princeton.

Lawrence Kuser, formerly a guidance counselor at St. Anthony's High School in Trenton, joins the Middle School mathematics department. Formerly a banker, Mr. Kuser also taught at Notre Dame High School. He received his BA from Cornell, and has done graduate work at Rutgers, Rider and Fordham.

New assistant librarian is Mrs. Sherry Lausman. A graduate of Indiana State University, Mrs. Lausman worked in educational broadcasting and has been a substitute teacher in West Long Branch, Cranbury and Princeton.

Richard Mayer joins the industrial arts department at PDS. A native of Yardville, Mr. Mayer attended Maryville College in Tennessee, and was a cabinet maker and correction officer before teaching industrial education at Grice Junior High School in Trenton.

Quinn McCord, who holds his BA, MA and MAT degrees from Stanford University, will teach Latin and Greek. Mr. McCord comes from Maumee Valley Country Day School, and also taught at Taft School and Webb School.

Mrs. Kathleen Webb will be Upper School librarian. After graduating from Randolph Macon Women's College, she did graduate work at the University of Virginia and Trenton State and earned her MLS at Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service. She has worked for Princeton Regional Schools as a media coordinator.

### TO HEAD MIDDLE SCHOOL:

**David Frothingham will succeed Fowler Merle-Smith as headmaster of the Princeton Day Middle School.**

He was formerly assistant headmaster at the East Woods School,

Oyster Bay, Long Island. Mr.

Merle-Smith will return to

teaching English at the

school.

School and the University of Pennsylvania, will teach photography and assist in the Middle School physical education program. Through his own company, Mr. Denby also produces and films television documentaries.

Mrs. Whitney Eager joins the faculty at PDS as a reading and learning disabilities specialist in the Middle School.

A graduate of the Spence School in New York, Mrs. Eager received her BA from Barnard and her MA from Columbia, and has taught at St. David's School, New York.

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## News Of The THEATRES

### NEW GROUP FORMED

In Arts Disciplines Theatre, dance and music will weave together in the classes and workshops of a new organization, called Princeton Interrelated Arts.

The group is led by Sharon Bown, who started the successful Creative Theatre for Youth four years ago; Doris Allen, who has been a piano teacher in Princeton for eight years, and Abigail Ewert Kaplan, a professional dancer.

Mrs. Bown has re-titled her own organization now calls it Creative Theatre Unlimited, and has set up shop in Trinity Church at 33 Mercer Street. Mrs. Allen's Princeton Music Group with its four specialist teachers will hold classes in the Unitarian Church. Dance classes for the Dance Co-Op will be held at a location to be announced.

Creative Theatre Unlimited has expanded its activities to include adults. The former Creative Theatre for Youth served only students up thru high school age.

In addition to after-school drama workshops for children, junior and high school students, C.T.U. will have evening workshops and seminars for adults who want to expand their awareness of drama and the arts.

Included in the new course offerings are Beginning Acting, Drama in Education; year olds and modern and Women's Theatre Workshop; classic ballet for older children and Arts Investigation Forum.

The Dance Co-Op plans master classes in a single class.



Family Movie  
Committee  
Princeton  
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### FAMILY SUGGESTION

Sound of Music will be playing at the Montgomery Shopping Center.

### PG INFO

Jesus Christ Superstar — Prince MOVIE REPORT says "Some straightforward religious may not take to this view of the Christ story."

Paper Moon — Cinema in Trenton MOVIE REPORT says "some of Miss O'Neal's language may shock some but it is intended for comic effect."

Scorpio — Rated PG, but includes five homewrecks. Starts Friday at Playhouse.

## BROADWAY AT MCCARTER

McCarter Theatre presents the  
National Touring Company Premiere of



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TONY AWARD WINNER

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John Guare & Shapiro

Lyrics by  
John Guare

Music by  
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PRICES: Fri. & Sat. Eves: Orch. \$8.50 & 7.50;  
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Mat. Orch. \$7.50 & 7.00, Bal. \$7.00, 6.00  
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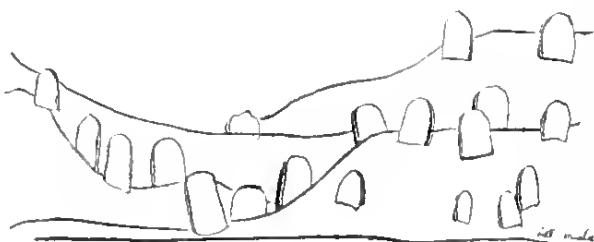
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Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 14, 15, 16

Additional Sun. matinee at 3:00



"UNOER MILKWOOD": Anne Sheldon (left) and Marcia Ellian in the lyrical Dylon Thomas play that will bring to a close the summer season for Princeton Theatre Company. Four performances are scheduled for this weekend in the Fine Arts Theatre of Rider College.

## MUSIC In Princeton

### HARP AND SOPRANO

Coming Season is Varied. Harp and flute soloists and a couple of sopranos will be among the musical offerings this coming season as the Princeton University Concerts begins another year.

The Concerts have been offered in Princeton for more than 50 years. There are two series of four concerts each, with subscriptions open to everyone. Season subscriptions may be purchased through the Concert Office, Music Department, Princeton University. Single tickets for all concerts will be available after Oct. 1. Information is available by telephone (924-0453) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Full schedules and information are also in the advertisement on this page.

Series II will launch the season with an appearance on Monday, October 29 by the Brandenburg Ensemble under Alexander Schneider. Peter Serkin will be piano soloist. The artist for the next concert, Monday, November 19, will be Benita Valente, soprano. After a holiday break, Series II will resume Monday, February 25 with The Netherlands Wind Ensemble. The concluding concert, Monday, April 22, will be the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Pinchas Zukerman, who will also be violin soloist.

Series I, which usually presents the larger music ensembles, will start Monday, November 5 with the English Sinfonia under Neville Dilkas. Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist, and John Solum, flautist, will be the soloists. The soprano Evelyn Lear will appear on Monday, January 14. An old favorite of University Concerts audiences, the Cleveland Orchestra, will play on Tuesday, February 12. Lorin Maazel is the conductor. The series will end Monday, April 1 with pianist Murray Perahia.

**NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT**  
By Mercer Chorus. The Mercer County Chorus, which will begin its 1973-74 season in two weeks, is looking for new voices in all sections.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, in the War Memorial Building, Trenton, the first rehearsal will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Regular rehearsals will be held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Building. We will hold tryouts at 7:30 p.m. on rehearsal nights for anyone wishing to join after our initial audition night.

On November 18, the chorus will again participate in the traditional Ecumenical Service — Continue on Next Page

PEACOCK INN  
Luncheons & Dinners  
20 Boyard Lane  
(Peacock Alley Bar)

### News Of The Theatres

— Continued From Page 8  
GARDEN

**A Touch of Class** (now playing) is the kind of quiet little film that must make its own way without a lot of advance buildup and ballyhoo, and consequently may be overlooked. No best-selling book to pave the way, nor big name stars or X rating, this lively roman comic comedy has much to commend it. Glenda Jackson and George Segal are cast as a couple of wayward souls involved in trying to set up an affair.

Several accidental meetings finally lead to a carefully planned rendezvous in an apartment, where Segal suggests a more permanent affair. Miss Jackson agrees and that's where the real complications begin.

Both Segal and Miss Jackson give fine performances. Her quiet stares and barbs from across the room are a fine complement to the full-gram slightly nutty good humor of Segal. He does overplay just a bit, but he makes his somewhat klutzy insurance executive one of the world's more attractive fools. And a definite plus for the film is some beautiful witty dialogue.

If you caught "Day of the Jackal" last weekend, "A Touch of Class" should prove an interesting diversion on a hot summer's night.

### PRINCE

**Jesus Christ Superstar**. A hip, contemporary rock opera that brings the reverent Biblical Jesus Christ down from the stained glass windows.

Fundamentalists may be jarred at seeing crowds wearing long hair, blue jeans and T-shirts, but the film has been embraced by the young people as one that speaks in their idiom. The rock opera itself is a mixture of musical styles, pop culture and religion.

Tom Neely, who had played Jesus in Broadway and Los Angeles stage productions, stars in the title role. Carl Anderson is Judas, Yvonne Elliman, Mary Magdalene, and Barry Dennen, Pontius Pilate.

### MONTGOMERY

**The Sound of Music**. Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in Sound of Music, which, since its release in March 1965 has become one of the most profitable and most popular musicals of all time.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results if advertising is 924-2200.

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CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 17.

(fill in and tear out)

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#### REGISTRATION FOR FALL CLASSES

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CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 1

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#### ADULTS AND CHILDREN

For further information and schedule call:  
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The years program includes three 8 sessions; IMPROVISATION I, STORY THEATRE I, PRODUCTION I. Students build idea power, develop characters, participate in plays. FEE: \$35.00

WILDER THEATRE EXPERIENCE — Saturday Workshop Program — Students attend two classes per Saturday morning. Class I emphasizes improvisation, movement, music, non-verbal communication. Class II, the actor, the ensemble, the scene from creation to performance. Oct. 6-Nov. 1. 9:00-12:00, grades 4-6, 7-12. FEE: \$45.00

HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE WORKSHOP — various techniques, backgrounds, and methods of theatre; character development, the creative process in acting and drama. MON., 8:00-10:00 (Oct. 1-Nov. 19) FEE: \$35.00

#### ADULT PROGRAM

BEGINNING ACTING — basic acting techniques, theatre games, improvisation, script work. MON. 8:00-10:00 (Oct. 1-Nov. 5) FEE: \$35.00

DRAMA IN EDUCATION — for teachers, parents, others in people oriented fields. Drama will be viewed as a resource for learning and as a tool for personal self discovery. WED. 8:00-10:00 (Oct. 3-Nov. 7) FEE: \$35.00

ARTS INVESTIGATION FORUM — based on ideas developed by Paul Barker of the Dallas Theatre Center; using all the art forms, exercises are designed for participants to discover their own creative potential. THURS. 8:00-10:00 (Oct. 4-Nov. 8) FEE: \$35.00

WOMEN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP — improvisation and movement techniques will be used to relate theatre to the lives of women; subject matter: the role of women in society-myth/reality, poetry, songs, historical data, personal experience will be used. High School women may enroll. TUES. 8:00-10:00, (Oct. 2-Nov. 6) FEE: \$35.00 Registration and material fee — \$5.00. Professional Staff

#### DETAILED BROCHURE AND INFORMATION

33 Mercer St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 — (609) 924-1601

\*formerly CREATIVE THEATRE FOR YOUTH — now expanded to include adults

# Sooner or later, you're going to hire a lawn service. So here are some things you should know.

By Sanders Wade A Scheiber

I'm going to do my best to make this an unbiased, informative piece of writing. My hope is to give you reasons why you should (and probably will) have a lawn service, ways to evaluate different services, some insight into costs, tips on jobs you can do yourself, and so on.

I hope to do all this without slanting the story in favor of Lawn King . . . but I'll probably fail.

You see I believe that our service is the best you can get. If I didn't, I'd have bought one of the other franchises.

Now you know where I stand. I hope you'll read on anyway.

## Who cares, as long as it's green?

I hear this a lot. People say, "I don't give a damn whether it's grass or clover or plantain growing out there. This may be Suburbia, but I don't need a lawn for status."

Sure. But even the clover and plantain won't stay green forever without care.

And the fact is, you should care what's growing out there. If you have a good lawn, it will add from 5% to 10% to the selling price of your house. Don't take my word. Ask any reputable realtor in town.

The cost of not caring for your lawn is a lot higher than the cost of proper care.

## Here's what a lawn service does.

A good service first takes a good look. Your lawn may have special problems and need special treatment. Or you may be lucky, and have a better lawn than most.

Whatever's needed, you should be told about it and told how it will be dealt with. And at that time, you should be told exactly what it will cost. If you get an "estimate", better call another lawn service.

A good lawn service will set up a program of scheduled treatments, at least four a year. (I do a lot more). I schedule four treatment visits and four checkbacks between treatments, to see how your lawn is doing. If it needs something more, I do it. No extra charge, either. A contract is a contract. I remember one lawn where I was back about eight times — with the equipment. Tough for me, but great for that poor sick lawn.

The four regular treatments should be scheduled in spring, early summer, late summer and fall. At each one, you should get fertilization, weed control, power rolling and power aeration. (Except for late summer, when we don't aerate. It would be wrong then.)

In addition to this, your treatments should also include seeding, extra fertilization (we use three different formulas of fertilizers in different amounts at different times), grub proofing and fungus control, pre-emergent and post-emergent crab grass control, chinch bug control and sod web-worm control.

And that's just basic maintenance!

Could you do it yourself? Sure. Will you, though? No way!

There's no mystery to what we do. You can do it yourself, and you can buy or rent all the special equipment to do it.

Spreaders, aerators, rollers — they're all available.

And so are the fertilizers, control agents, seed and all the rest of it.

You can do it. But unless you're some kind of nut, you won't. You'll just go on giving your lawn a token treatment in the spring. And for the rest of the season, all you'll give it is a disgusted look on your way to the golf club, the boat or the tennis court.

## Don't expect miracles.

And don't trust a lawn service operator who promises them!

No service, and no amount of care, is going to restore a sick lawn in the first treatment.

If you start now, you may see some improvement this season, but only if you know what to look for.

The real big breakthrough will come next year.

And then you'll be amazed.

I'm amazed myself, when I see what has been accomplished by four or five treatments, Mother Nature and Father Time.

## What can you do yourself?

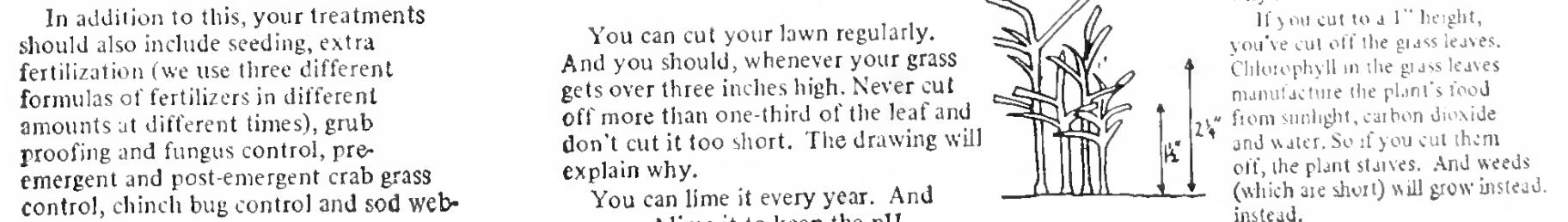
You can keep your lawn well watered. This is especially important in the spring and fall, for at least three weeks after seeding. Unless it's kept wet, seed won't germinate and the new seedlings will die.

Here's how much to water. Put anything that holds water on your lawn while you're sprinkling. When it's an inch deep, you've watered enough.



You can cut your lawn regularly. And you should, whenever your grass gets over three inches high. Never cut off more than one-third of the leaf and don't cut it too short. The drawing will explain why.

You can lime it every year. And you must lime it to keep the pH



between 6.2 and 6.5. This is easy to do, and helps a lot. Lime can be applied at any time, the sooner the better on lawns with a low pH. As a maintenance practice, it's best to apply lime in the Fall.

You can fertilize it four times a year. But be careful in the summer.

You can apply weed killer to stubborn crabgrass, dandelion plants, plantain and other nuisances. Far better than pulling them, which only gives you more weeds.

You can (and should) do a lot more, depending on the time you want to give the job.

Ask me, or ask your garden center, and do as much as you see fit.

Every bit helps.

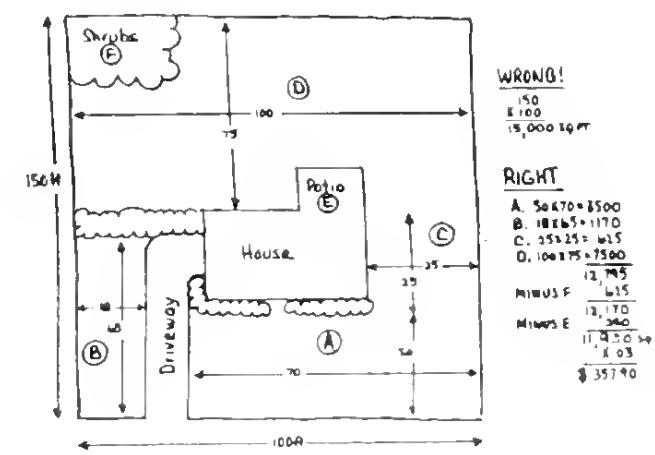
## Now, down to price.

A lawn service is going to cost you, but not as much as you think.

Actually, it will be cheaper than the same care if you did it yourself. If it seems expensive, that's just because you're not doing all you should.

Our price is 3¢ a square foot, for a full-service, four-season program, with a minimum of 4,000 square feet.

Measure your lawn, and figure the cost for yourself.



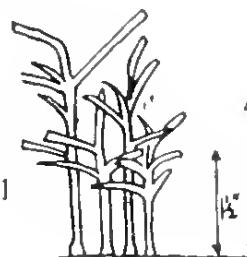
## Get started now.

Call me and set a date for a diagnosis and a price.

Your lawn requires constant care throughout the growing season. If you wait, the lawn will only get worse, and it will take longer to control its problems.

So if you call me now, both you and I will be a lot better off.

And so will your ratty old lawn.



## Why not to cut too short.

If you cut to a 1" height, you've cut off the grass leaves. Chlorophyll in the grass leaves manufacture the plant's food from sunlight, carbon dioxide and water. So if you cut them off, the plant starves. And weeds (which are short) will grow instead.

Lawn King of Princeton . . . Call Me At  
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AT PRINCETON DECORATING: New to the Princeton Decorating Shop's staff is Darcy Toomey, who plans to take her AID exams this fall. She is shown here holding one of the shop's pretty patchwork gingham pillows.

## IT'S NEW To Us

### EXPERT HELP AVAILABLE

At Princeton Decorating. After two days of arduous exams including questions on architecture and design, Sandra Sayen Rosenblad has been admitted to the American Institute of Interior Designers.

AID status is not easily achieved as it requires a combination of education, experience and finally exams, and the Princeton Decorating Shop is very pleased that Sandy is a member of their staff. Her education and previous experience with Macy Fowler in New York and Bernard Cooke here in Princeton particularly qualify her to design and make presentations of commercial interiors.

Other people in the shop are Jane Sayen, AID; Darcy Toomey who plans to take her exams this fall; and Ellen Kerney who manages the store. They can help you choose an accessory in the shop, pick out upholstery for a chair, or decorate an entire house. They can even redesign an entire kitchen, including all the labor arrangements.

In addition to providing a decorating service, the shop has many interesting retail items for the house. There is a selection of unusual handmade pillows, and we saw gingham patchwork ones with a ruffled edge, \$15.20; woven ribbon pillows, \$30; patchwork pillows in traditional American designs, \$35; Scalamandre silk pillows, \$33.75-\$41.50; and custom needlepoint ones.

Then in artstone, which is a cement blend in a blue-grey color, Princeton Decorating Shop has copies of lead outdoor animals and planters. Decorative turtles and frogs start at \$15, but the prices go to \$65 for a large rabbit sitting on a lettuce leaf.

White furniture generally has to be ordered, the shop does have a few antique pieces, and we greatly admired a mahogany Queen Anne drop leaf table, c. 1750. It was originally one end of a banquet table to which one leaf was added over 100 years ago.

The shop also has lamps, framed prints, china, Mazatoy needlepoint designs complete with all the yarn and beautiful custom silk flower arrangements.

**CHILDREN ARE SPECIAL.** At the Clothes Line, The Clothes Line on Palmer Square carries clothes for children from the tiniest newborn through the first few school years. There are also a few selected toys, and at the moment, the store is excited about its new line of enchanting Beatrix Potter stuffed animals.

There is Benjamin Bunny dressed in a brown jacket with a red dotted handkerchief in his pocket and a green beret with a red pompon on his head. Then Jemima Puddle Duck is pure white, dressed in a blue bonnet and red cape, while Peter Rabbit wears a little blue jacket over his soft brown fur. Hunca Munca and Jeremy Fisher are also available and the prices range from \$5.50 to \$13.

Back to school dresses and jumpers to get the youngest school child started are here in sizes to 6x. By La Pat are some sweet hand smocked dresses, such as a navy with a small white flower print, white collar and red smocking; or a green dress with a tiny orange and yellow flower print, white collar and yellow smocking, \$12.50 each.

Then, the Clothes Line has a line of hand-made dresses by Calliope and we particularly admired the jumpers. There are corduroy ones in blue,

rust, harberry, navy or green. The coordinated flower print dresses, \$12.50, and machine washable acrylic plaid ones, hat button down the back and are pleated from the bodice down, \$8.95.

Continued on Page 14

SILVER AND TURQUOISE JEWELRY

at

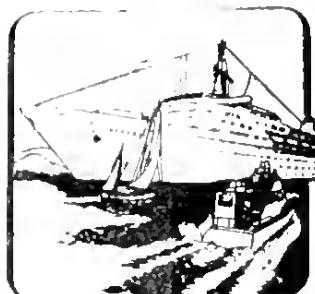
**THE PRINCETON GIFT SHOP**

924-0813

13 Palmer Sq. W.

PALMER  
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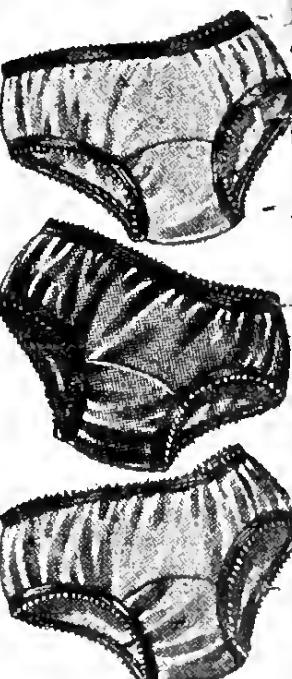
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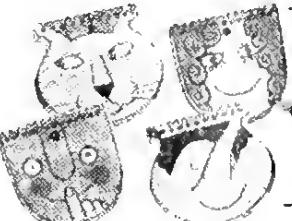
Machine washable tricots...in  
peacock blue, hot pink, gold,  
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**Crush stretch  
panti-hose fits  
'most every body**

**53¢  
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Cling all day. One size.



**Jot it down on  
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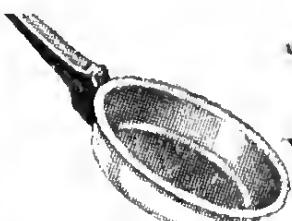
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Golden Crown

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BUTTER COOKIES

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U.S.D.A. Choice, American Fresh Spring

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**NECK OF  
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Dairy Fresh

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**CHEESE  
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**ORANGE  
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8 oz.

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Morton Frozen

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Frozen in Butter Sauce French Beans or Whole

Kernel Niblet Corn, or Creamed Spinach GREEN

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**35c**

Giant Vegetables

... 9 oz.

pkg.

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7 oz.

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7 1/2 oz.

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**HELPFUL HINT:** Never paint kitchen cabinets without first thoroughly cleaning them.

**Music In Princeton**

—Continued From Page 10  
and Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. The first rehearsal will be Sunday, September 16 at 7 p.m. All auditions will be held in Room 110.

**PIANIST APPOINTED**

To Music School Faculty. The New School for Music Study has announced the appointment of Sam Rotman to its piano faculty. Mr. Rotman, who comes to Princeton from the Juilliard School in New York, will begin his duties at the New School when the fall term opens September 24.

A native of Texas, Mr. Rotman has been concertizing since the age of 16, when he toured with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared in solo recitals nationwide, and has made television broadcasts on CBS and NET networks. He has made a special study of the piano music of Beethoven, and devoted an entire concert season to all Beethoven programs. In June he was one of 12 finalists in the international Beethoven competition in Vienna.

At the New School Mr. Rotman will devote a major share of his time to the junior high and high school students enrolled in the Young Artist department, where he will serve as special assistant to Dr. Frances Clark, the school's president. Mr. Rotman is married and lives in New Brunswick.

**MEMBERS SOUGHT**

**Auditions on Monday.** The Mercer County Chorus, composed of male and female voices, is seeking new members for its 1973-74 concert season. It is sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission.

All interested singers are invited to attend the open auditions on Monday at 7 p.m. in the War Memorial Building, Trenton. Auditions will continue on subsequent Mondays at 7:30 p.m., also in the War Memorial Building.

For more information contact Noel Goeke, Box 259E, R.D. 1, Pennington; (466-1279, evenings.)

**It's New To Us**

—Continued From Page 12  
And For Boys . . . Calliope also makes reversible corduroy pants for boys, and these come in sizes up to a very ample regular 4. A brown corduroy that reverses to a blue and brown stripe with a matching short-sleeved shirt is \$12.98. A red corduroy pair lined in a red and blue plaid, without the matching shirt is \$8.50.

New this year are knit suits for boys with cuffed pants, a fly front, and elastic waist, to size 7. One suit has green pants and a turtle-neck sweater with a red and white star pattern, while another has maroon pants and a striped top, \$16.95. By the way, these are also machine washable.

After about a four-year absence, boys pants once again have elastic backs — no more off the hips. By Dommoor, we saw green or blue sheared corduroy pants with a fly and cuffed legs, \$7. and an acrylic red, green and gold plaid, \$9.95.

There are also girls' slacks and lots of polo shirts by Dommoor and Carltona in solids, stripes and patterns. These shirts are in sizes up to 10, and cost \$2.75 to \$5.50. The Clothes Line, 53 West Palmer Square is open Monday to Friday from 9 to 5 and on Saturday from 9 to 4.

**NEW IDEAS IN FABRICS**

**At Fabric Shop.** "We'd rather close our doors than carry a lesser quality fabric," one of the Fabric Shop's owners, Lucille Caravale, said, explaining that quality fabric produces a better end result. Sewing takes a lot of effort, and Mrs. Carnevale feels you should be happy with the final garment.

The store has been buying from the same fabric houses for years, and Mrs. Carnevale is able to suggest any of the fabrics and stand behind them because she knows how they will make up.

We learned that quilting has become extremely popular for all age groups and the Fabric Shop has a number of calico prints. They are also perfect for little girls' dresses as the Peter Pan fabric is permanent press. We saw a yellow with a tiny red flower print, and a red printed with a child's drawings of cats, dogs, hearts, etc. \$1.50 to \$2 a yard for a 45 inch width.

According to Mrs. Carnevale, polyester is a sure thing, especially for everyday wear as it is completely washable and is almost indestructible.

For a fashionable look, the store has some co-ordinated polyester knits. A ribbed fabric with a white, rust and grey pattern can be teamed with a solid ribbed knit in any of the three colors, 64 inches wide and \$10 a yard.

**Tips from Experts.** The store is co-owned by Mrs. Carnevale's sister, Eleanor Nelson, and they are assisted by Sharon Woodruff. All three sew and can tell you about the fabrics and help work out the details of a pattern. For instance, for these unusually wide fabrics, they suggest laying the pattern out on the counter so that you won't need to buy any unnecessary yardage.

A new line this year is a scotchguarded polyester that is great for upholstery, bedspreads and children's clothes. It is washable and yet the blanket plaids, solids and herringbones have a wool-like look. \$5 a yard for a 54-inch width.

However, if you are a lover of the real thing, the Fabric Shop has some beautiful wools. There is a soft wool crepe by J. P. Stevens that has a hard surface so it won't attract lint and comes in many colors such as a green, royal blue, lavender, and brown, 54 inches wide and \$10 a yard; and a gorgeous mohair and wool herringbone by Anglo wools, \$15 a yard for a 56-inch width. Other fabrics include banlon knits for soft, draped dresses; Quiana fabrics that are the

closest thing to silk surah you'll ever feel; and a nylon velour in bright colors for comfortable loungewear.

Located at 14 Chambers Street, the Fabric Shop is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 5:30, and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 5. Don't forget that the large parking lot at the corner of Avalon and Chambers Streets is open on Saturdays, which makes shopping much easier.

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UNIVERSITY  
CONCERTS**

At McCarter Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**SERIES I**

ENGLISH SINFONIA, Neville Dilkes, Conductor	\$6.50	\$5.00
NICANOR ZABALETA, Harp and		
JOHN SOLUM, Flute, Soloists		
Manday, November 5, 1973		

EVELYN LEAR, Soprano	\$6.00	\$4.50
THOMAS STEWART, Baritone		
Joint Recital		
Manday, January 14, 1974		

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA	\$7.00	\$5.50
Lorin Maazel, Conductor		
Tuesday, February 12, 1974		

MURRAY PERAHIA, Pianist	\$6.00	\$4.50
Monday, April 1, 1974		

Subscriptions: \$22.00 \$17.00  
Available till October 1 at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center

**SERIES II**

THE BRANDENBURG ENSEMBLE	\$6.50	\$5.00
Alexander Schneider, Conductor		
PETER SERKIN, Piano soloist		
Monday, October 29, 1973		

BENITA VALENTE, Soprano	\$5.50	\$4.00
Monday, November 19, 1973		

THE NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE	\$5.50	\$4.00
Monday, February 25, 1974		

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, Conductor and Violin soloist with the ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA	\$6.50	\$5.00
Monday, April 22, 1974		

Subscriptions: \$20.00 \$15.00  
Available till October 1 at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center

**TICKETS TO INDIVIDUAL CONCERTS:**  
(After October 1, 1973) Available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office

**STUDENT TICKETS: \$2.00**  
(one hour before concerts at McCarter Theatre)

**INFORMATION: Concert Office 924-0453 10-4 weekdays**

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Make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail subscription cards and address all inquiries to Concert Office, The Woolworth Center of Musical Studies, Princeton University. Tel.: 924-0453, weekdays.

## CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 6  
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee, Municipal Bldg.

Friday, September 7  
New Jersey State Fair, Trenton; through Sun., Sept. 16.

Saturday, September 8  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Scrap iron recycling; benefit Blawenburg Reformed Church organ fund; Rte. 518, west of Elks Lodge; also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Hole-in-one contest; benefit Hightstown East Windsor Jaycees vocational scholarship program; 19th Hole Golf Range, Butcher Road, east of Twin Rivers; also Sunday from

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### Township to Collect Branches, Yard Raking

Next Monday and Tuesday, the Township Engineering Department will make a township-wide collection of tree limbs, twigs, brush and lawn clippings. The collections will be made on an every-other-week basis on the first two work days of each week until further notice. Householders should put the material at curbside before 8 a.m.

Precise requirements for size and bulk have been established by the engineering department:

- Branches must be trimmed to a maximum spread of three feet.
- Four inches in diameter is the maximum size for tree limbs and branches. Nothing larger will be collected.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday, 5 to 10.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Griggsstown Country Festival, art exhibits, craft demonstrations, children's games, blue grass music, folk dancing, and booths for bargain hunters. Griggstown Reformed Church.

Sunday, September 9  
10 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service; R. David Hoffelt, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Monday, September 10  
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library trustees; Public Library meeting room, 8 p.m. Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 11  
12:30 p.m.: Luncheon; Jewish Center Women's Division; 435 Nassau Street; 799-1561.  
5 p.m.: Closing time for ticket applications for Princeton-Rutgers game, Sept. 29.  
8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory

- Branches up to two inches in diameter may be any length, but no wider than the maximum spread of three feet.

- Branches and limbs between two and four inches in diameter must be no longer than five feet.

- Branches more than one inch in diameter must be bound with rope or twine—no wires.

- No stumps will be collected.

- Twigs, brush and grass clippings are to be in heavy paper bags or non-returnable plastic bags no heavier than one man can handle.

- The service is for homeowners only. Developers, commercial enterprises or business firms are not covered.

Council on Housing; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Conservation Commission; Municipal Building. 8 p.m. Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 12  
5 p.m.: Princeton Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Health; Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Orientation session; Princeton People's Yellow Pages; 163 Nassau Street, second floor; 924-1920.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, U.S. Marine Band, sponsored by Princeton Rotary Club; Mercer Community College.

Thursday, September 13  
12:30 p.m.: Newcomers Club; Princeton YWCA, Avalon

### Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, September 12. CLEAR GLASS.

Township: Next collection begins week of September 16.

Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9, and 12; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday 8, 11 and 13.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at the Pennington Firehouse, Broome Place. Paper metal and glass will be accepted. The Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Somerset Street, Hopewell Borough, will accept recycled material daily.

Place: 924-8497.

8:30 p.m.: Open house, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School cafeteria, Walnut Lane; students may register then or from 4-6 p.m.; 924-6990.

Saturday, September 15  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Flea Market, St. John the Evangelist Church; Big Oak and Makefield roads, Morrisville, Pa.; rain date September 22.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Scrap iron recycling; benefit Blawenburg Reformed Church organ fund; Rte. 518, west of Elks Lodge; also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

1 p.m.: Neighborhood carnival; benefit Muscular Dystrophy Fund; 73 Library Place; rain date Sunday; 924-7569.

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## Engagements and Weddings

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### ENGAGEMENTS

Rychlicki-Reading. Miss Marianne Rychlicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rychlicki of Trenton, to Kevin M. Reading, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn T. Reading of Lawrenceville. A December wedding is planned.

An employee of Educational Testing Service, Miss Rychlicki graduated from Notre Dame High School and attended Mercer County Community College. Mr. Reading graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by York Supply Company.

### WEDDINGS

Lerner-Dreben. Miss Linda Dreben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dreben of Princeton, to Arthur Lerner, husband. He is an alumnus of Mrs. Marvin G. Lerner of Toledo, Ohio, and the late Conway and Dartmouth College. Class of 1967. She received a master's degree in African studies from Boston University and is a third year student at the Boston University School of Law. As is her son of Mrs. Marvin G. Lerner of Toledo, Ohio, and the late Conway and Dartmouth College. Class of 1967. She received a master's degree in African studies from Boston University and is a third year student at the Boston University School of Law. Mr. Lerner, also a Michigan graduate, will attend Harvard Law School.

Haring-Cornell. Miss Patricia J. Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornell of 33 Monroe Road, to Christopher A. Haring, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Haring, 6 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan, will be a student at the Boston University School of Law. Mr. Lerner, also a Michigan graduate, will attend Harvard Law School.

The bride graduated from St. Mary's School and Stephens College of Columbia, Missouri, where she earned a degree in fine arts. Mr. Haring, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a senior majoring in physical education at Missouri Valley College.

Kramli-Zoladz. Miss Susan M. Kramli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kramli of Trenton, to Walter C. Zoladz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Zoladz of Lawrenceville. A November wedding is planned.

A graduate of Cathedral High School, the bride-elect is a law stenographer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her fiance graduated from Lawrence High School and Rider College, and is employed by Sainte Marie Cleaners.

### WEDDINGS

Goodridge - Perrin. Anna Hinkle Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hinkle of Walton, Indiana, to Thomas D. Goodridge, son of Mrs. W. Joseph Beerkle of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and the late Edwin T. Goodridge, formerly of Princeton; August 2 in Moose, Wyoming. The couple will live in Dana Point, Calif. Mrs. Goodridge is a graduate of Ball State University, Indiana. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Southern California.

Beeman - Weeks. Miss Patricia M. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks of Hightstown, to Paul D. Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Beeman of Pennington. September 1 at the First Assembly of God Church. The couple will reside in Hamilton Township.

Rossi-Wiacek. Miss Joan M. Wiacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wiacek of Trenton, to Florry A. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi of Princeton Junction.

**TOWN TOPICS** is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Princeton. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS** office, it costs 15¢.

## The Great Back-To-School Coat by Lodenfrey



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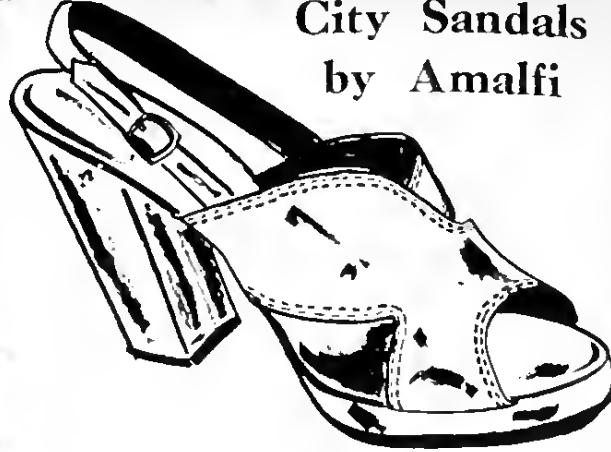
114 Nassau St.

924-3494

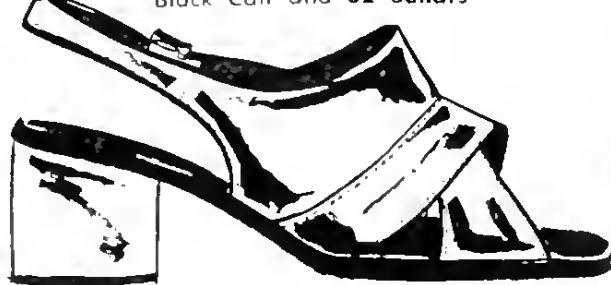
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## Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nicotra, Wynnbrook West, Hightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Margelis, Bunker Hill Road, both August 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Berkowsky, 2 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, September 1.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowtko, 21 Martin Lane, Trenton, August 27; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Morrisville Garden Apts., Morrisville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, 128 Howsington Place, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas, 29 Miry Brook Road, Trenton, all August 28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freer III, 788 Bevier Rd., Piscataway, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkins, Miller Road, Middlesex, both August 29.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sikorski, 262 Perrineville Rd., Jamesburg, August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Graham, R.D. 1, Ringoes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 45 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown, both August 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz, 44 South Stanworth Drive, September 1.

### WOMAN IS RAPED

In Hibben Laundry Room. A woman in her 20s was raped last Wednesday evening in the laundry room at the Hibben Apartments off Faculty Drive. She was a resident there.

Township police said that a man came up behind the woman, who was alone washing clothes. The victim was taken to the Princeton Medical Center. The incident is still under investigation.

### WALLET THEFT FOILED

At Community Pool. An attempted theft of a wallet in

the locker room at the Community Park Pool complex last week was thwarted when the owner appeared on the scene.

Police report that the owner apprehended one boy with the wallet in his hand. The second was picked up the next day.

The 15-year old suspects, one from the Borough and one from Levittown, Pa., were released to the custody of their parents to await action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court.

**MAN ELUDES CAPTURE**  
But Sister Is Arrested. Jerome McGowan, 26, 246 John Street, who has been in frequent trouble with the police, escaped another arrest Thursday evening when he fled on foot from two Borough of officers.

Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Ronald Holliday, with a warrant for his arrest, observed McGowan sitting in a car parked on Palmer Square. They identified themselves and attempted to place him under arrest but McGowan fled and Ptl. Hunter had to give up the chase on the University campus. Ptl. Hunter signed a complaint charging McGowan with escape.

The driver of the car, Joyce McGowan, 25, of Somerset, the suspect's sister, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. She was later released in her own recognition.

**He Should Have Stopped.** When Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Ronald Holliday halted a car for running a stop sign Sunday evening, they discovered the car was loaded with stereo equipment.

After a check with the National Crime Information com-

puter center had revealed that part of the equipment was "hot" — the result of a "hit" in Englewood, Calif. — the officers arrested the driver, Anthony W. Stacey, 20, Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville and charged him with possession of stolen property. He was later released, pending his appearance in court.

**HOUSE TORN APART**  
"To Cleanse Souls" of Owners. When the owners of a Greenholm home returned home Saturday evening at 7:07, they discovered a man inside who had literally torn their house apart.

Police arrested Orator Frank Woodward, 29, no known address, who told them he had been sent by the Franciscan Brothers "to remove all material goods as the Lord was going to destroy the house by fire and cleanse the souls of the people who lived there." He was later taken to the State Hospital in Trenton after being examined by a psychiatrist.

Police said that a dining room table had been carried to the basement and used as an altar, and religious symbols and sayings had been painted on other furniture.

Rugs, lamps, tables and bedding had been carried from the home. The telephones had been ripped out, and were found under some shrubbery in the rear yard. Police said that the entire house and furniture had been damaged.

### SIX ARE FINED

In Township Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined last week by Judge Philip Carchman in Township Court, three for motor vehicle

violations and three on criminal charges.

Glenn Ferguson, 19, Route 27, paid three separate fines: \$60 for disregarding an officer's signal, \$35 for following too closely and \$15 for delinquent inspection. He pleaded not guilty to the first two

Jesus Castaneda, 37, 13 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, was fined \$15 for careless driving, while Michele Toto, 41, 162 Linden Lane, paid \$10 for an inoperative left signal light.

Fined \$110 each for shoplifting were Francine L. Coleman and Virginia D. Tingle, both of 71 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell. A disorderly person charge cost George C. Urine, Cherry Brook Drive, \$60.

Four in Borough Court. Four from this area were fined last week by Judge Carchman in Borough criminal court.

Floyd N. Rhodes Jr., 15, Walnut Lane, was fined \$15 for writing a check with insufficient funds at the University Store. For stealing money from a man on Bayard Lane, Stewart Cruckshank, 211 Dodds Lane, was fined \$35.

Ruth Johnson, 106 Spruce Street, and James W. Hall, One Mile Road, Cranbury, who had filed assault charges against each other, were fined \$35 each. Both pleaded not guilty.

In a separate charge, Hall was also fined \$25 for trespassing.

### WHAT ABOUT BROOK?

Meeting is Scheduled. Developers of Queenston Common and neighbors of the unfinished project will meet Monday, as suggested last week by state officials, to talk about the kind of retaining wall they want for Harry's Brook.

Their options, all of which have state approval, are a steep retaining wall, a sloping wall or an enclosed brook. Nobody seems to want the latter.

Last week, at a meeting with Borough officials and interested civilians, state water resources officials announced that they had asked the attorney general's office to seek penalty action against Queenston's developers for possible stream encroachment violations. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that the Borough doesn't know when a report will come from the state on that action.

Continued On Page 20



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## ART In Princeton

### OPEN AIR SHOW PLANNED

At Shopping Center. The fourth annual Open Air Art Show at Princeton Shopping Center will be held Saturday, September 16, rain date Saturday, September 22. Show hours are 10 to 5.

The show which attracted more than 200 exhibitors and 15,000 spectators last year is open to amateurs as well as professional artists. Display categories are oils, acrylics, water color graphics, mixed media and sculpture. Crafts men and photographers also are invited to show their work but these exhibits will not be judged.

Judging of the show will establish three prize-winners in each of five categories for professional exhibitors. One best-in-show award also will be made.

Prizes for professional artists will be in cash. Cash or merchandise certificates will be given to winners in the amateur categories.

Artists wishing to exhibit at the show may obtain entry blanks from Miss Diana Rosenthal, resident manager of Princeton Shopping Center, 921-6234. The show is cosponsored by the Shopping Center's management and the Merchants Association. There is no admission fee for spectators.

The entry fee for exhibitors varies with the space required for the art work. Entry fee is \$7 for an eight foot space, \$5 for four feet or under. Entry fee for high school student is \$2. No commission will be charged any artist whose work is on sale.

### PRINT DISPLAY TO OPEN

At Medical Center. A graphic artist and teacher will be

## For Nimble Fingers

A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

## THE KNITTING SHOP

Tulone St. 924-0308

## Mary Quant's

## ELLE 2

Princeton

honored Sunday when her collection of 6 prints goes on display at the Princeton Medical Center.

The exhibit will open at 2 Sunday in the main lobby with a public reception for the artist, Joan B. Needham of Clarksville Road, Princeton. Her collection of color graphics, etchings and silk screen prints will hang in the hospital's coffee shop through October 31.

The exhibit, arranged in cooperation with the Princeton Art Association is the second in a series planned by the Medical Center at Princeton to honor area artists who have gained regional and national recognition. Ms. Needham, a graduate of Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, has exhibited in group shows sponsored by the Present Day Club and the YMCA.

Her prints also have appeared in juried shows at the Carter Theatre, the New Jersey State Museum, National Print Exhibition, Hunterdon Art Center, Montclair Art Museum, Bergen Community Museum, Rutgers University, Spilb Lab, Laboratories and IBM. Her works also have been featured in a one-woman show at the Art Federation in Kingston and in the permanent collection of the New Jersey Heritage Commission.

Following advanced studies at the Montclair Art Museum and the Princeton Graphic Workshop, the artist accepted teaching positions with the Princeton Art Association, the West Windsor Recreational Program and Mercer County Community College.

All works exhibited at the hospital and including an embossed collagraph titled "Eye" will be for sale by the artist.

The Needham exhibit follows a two-month showing of water colors by Helen Schwartz.

### EXHIBIT TO OPEN

In Kingston Friday. The Art Confederation Gallery's September show will be a new series of woodblock prints by Trenton artist Wendell Brooks.

Born in Alabama, Mr. Brooks is assistant professor of art at Trenton State College. He founded and is director of the Young Printmakers Workshop. His works have been purchased by, among others, the Library of Congress and the State Department. Most recently the Smithsonian added his work "Reflections" to its National Gallery of Fine Arts collection.

The show will run from September 3 until October 3 with an opening reception on Friday evening from 7 to 9. The A.C. Gallery is at 77 Main Street in Kingston in the courtyard of Owen's Barn and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5.

# WHO'S WHO

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—AND  
THEY  
TELL

## MAILBOX

Razing of Buildings Regretted. To the Editor of *Town Topics*: The recent demolition by Princeton Theological Seminary of Thomson Hall and the red Richard Morris Hunt building nearby is a loss for Princeton, a slap at its charm, a kick at its claim to historic architecture.

The Historical Society's Preservation Committee made an effort to save Thomson Hall, but I find the apparent uncooperative and secretive attitude of the Seminary officials offensive (see Constance Greiff's letter in last issue).

Clearly the demolitions were not acts in ignorance of historic architecture, nor were they a first affront — for there was the demolition of Lenox Library by the Seminary in 1955, followed by the resurrection of its brownstone in a sentimental gateway, as though that somehow restored the demolished architecture.

We may not be able to educate our tax-free educational institutions much about history of architecture, but I think we can teach them a lesson about what we will not endure. The way to gain their undivided attention toward matters of culture and taste, and better behavior towards our historic town is to rap them across the pocket-book.

Last year's isolation made us aware of the difficulties involved in separation from the High School. In view of this, one of our goals for the coming year, and possibly the most pertinent, is to improve our relations with the students, staff, and administration of the High School. Achievement of this goal will be hampered by the lack of communication, intensified by the distance between the two schools. We hope this was not intended.

It is unfortunate that both Learning Community and High School students will not have the opportunity to benefit from exchanging ideas, resources, and friendship.

Hannah Bauman '76, Debbie Bergman '76, Andrew Bruce '76, James Bruce '76, John Fenton '76, Holly Graves '76, Kris Ishibashi '74, Joanne Kelen '75, Adrienne Lavine '76, Alice Lichtenstein '76, Fleur Marks '74, Ellen Randall '75, Seth Shepkin '76, Pam Henning '75.

### NOTICE

*Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and returned for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.*

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\*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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19

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**MAY AGENCY** Insurance & real estate. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call from Princeton) 466-2800.

## Interior Designers:

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**SUMMER-TIME IS FISHING TIME:** A picturesque arch of an old bridge provides the background for this bit of

Princetoniana, as two young anglers prepare to test their luck in the waters of Stony Brook.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

#### TRENTON PAIR ARRESTED

For Armed Kidnapping Two

Trenton men, wanted by

Ewing Township authorities

for the alleged armed kidnap-

ping of a 23-year-old man in

the pair took Herbert

Caldwell, 22, of Trenton, at

that community, were arrested

on Mercer Road Thursday

afternoon by Township police

Levi McCormick, 24, has

been charged by Township

police with assault and intent to

kill and possession of a fire

arm Charles L. Davis, 21, has

been charged with a dog and

cat fight. Bail on each was set

at \$1,000.

Friday in Mercer County radio

broadcast, recognized

Court Judge J. Leacock Moore

the car and notified Township

head the Ewing Township police. After verifying the in-

formation with Ewing police, Township police sent Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. James Vandermark to apprehend the three. They were taken to Township headquarters.

Det. Samuel Bianco said that the kidnapping was the result of a "private dispute" among the three men.

#### COURT NOMINEES NAMED

Two From Princeton. Governor William T. Cahill has nominated Assistant Attorney General Morton L. Greenberg of 33 Beech Hill Circle, for Judge of the Superior Court, and attorney Harvey S. Moore who practices law at 201 Nassau Street, for the Mercer County Court.

These nominations, along with other judicial nominees made by the Governor will be submitted to a special session of the State Senate September 10. Confirmation is ex-

pected.

Mr. Moore, a resident of Hamilton Township, is associated with Mason, Griffin, Moore and Pierson of Princeton. He now serves as municipal attorney for Montgomery Township, East Windsor and Hightstown.

#### FIRST MEETING PLANNED

By W. Windsor - Plainsboro PTA. The first general meeting of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional PTA will be held on Wednesday evening, September 12, at 8 in the Maurice Hawk School.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Communication", the PTA invites everyone to meet the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Hadden, and members of his staff; the Principals of the Dutch Neck, Maurice Hawk, Plainsboro schools and the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School and members of their staffs, as well as members of the Board of Education.

#### PUPPETRY ADDED

To Arts Course at Y. Creative puppetry will be added to the painting, drawing, music, poetry, drama, and dance activities in Eva Kaplan's "Discoveries In Creativity" at the YMCA. In this multi-facilities program for boys and girls ages 3-6, all the arts are interrelated.

Eva Kaplan who will also be leading "Art Exploration."

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell in TOWN TOPICS. You'll find more ads and better results.

## LAST WEEK

### August Furniture Sale



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We are extending our Furniture Sale for our customers who have been away on vacation. Come in and visit us, for lamps, tables, sofas, chairs, mattresses and Hide-A-Bed sofas.

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924-2561

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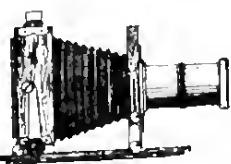
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- 9-12 Saturdays

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924-5580

## ROCK CONCERTS AND RIDES FOR THE ELDERLY . . . ?

## A VEST-POCKET GARDEN ON NASSAU STREET . . . ?

## YOGA AT THE LIBRARY?

They have one thing in common:

## FLIGHT 2, LEADERSHIP- DEVELOPMENT BY AND FOR YOUTH.

These Projects—the mini garden, the rides, concerts, yoga—all are initiated by local youth. FLIGHT 2, with its professional staff, coordinates these projects. FLIGHT 2 HELPS GOOD IDEAS GET PRACTICAL. It is local youth, working as responsible citizens with the Library staff, the University Administration, the Welfare Department and the Recreation Board that make these projects become reality.

- AND FLIGHT 2 IS THE KNOW-HOW AND THE NOW-HOW ORGANIZATION FOR YOUTH WITH IDEAS, THE FUTURE LEADERSHIP OF PRINCETON.
- FLIGHT 2 IS A LOCAL ORGANIZATION. IT IS FUNDED ENTIRELY THROUGH PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS, BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT GRANTS, AND THE PRINCETON YOUTH FUND.

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If you would like more information on any of our projects, or on our leadership-development programs, we will be happy to furnish it upon request. Speakers available for your civic or fraternal organization. Call 924-4992, weekdays 2-5 P.M.

Next week: MORE Look for our ad.

The co-sponsors of the Rising Generation series are pleased to reprint the new "Guide to 18-year-old Adulthood in New Jersey." It appears in four parts detailing rights and responsibilities under the Age of Majority Law.

The brochure was written and prepared by the Department of Community Affairs, Office of Youth Services.

From the preamble by Governor William T. Cahill:

"This new law will free you from the double standards that made you old enough for some adult rights but not old enough for others. It will give you what you long sought and rightly deserved: The full rights and responsibilities of citizenship and the opportunity to participate fully in our society . . .

"In recent years, several states have extended the rights and responsibilities of adulthood to 18-year-olds. Some of these states have also lowered their drinking age to 18; others have not. I am glad to say that New Jersey has offered you the full range of adult rights including the right to buy and sell alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately, in some states which have lowered their drinking age, automobile accident rates for young people have increased. Hopefully, the same will not happen in New Jersey. The Age of Majority Law is ample proof that we believe the youth of New Jersey have acted and will act responsibly, and in that we have placed our trust. Please remember that the lives of others may depend on your judgment, judgments which may affect you for the remainder of your life. . . ."

## The Rising Generation

# Guide to 18-year-old Adulthood in New Jersey — Part 4

### YOU MAY NOW FILE SUIT AND BE SUED

If you are 18 or older and of sound mind, you may prosecute or defend any action in the courts, in person or through an attorney. You may, in other words, initiate legal action against another person or group of people, and similarly, you may be called upon to defend your actions against legal suits started by others.

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972

### YOU CAN BE ASKED TO SUPPORT A RELATIVE

If you are 18 or older, you may be charged by a court or county welfare board with the responsibility of supporting or contributing to the support of any relative who is poor, old, blind, etc. and/or unable to work. (N.J. Laws, Sec. 44-4101).

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972

### YOU HAVE THE RIGHT AND RESPONSIBILITY TO VOTE

The 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution has extended the right to vote to people between the ages of 18 and 21. You have the opportunity, therefore, to express your opinion as a citizen of the United States and to participate in making the decisions which determine the policies of your community, state, and country. At the same time, you should recognize a responsibility to register and vote in all local, county, state, and national elections.

(U.S. Constitution Amendment XXVI)

### CAN I STILL RECEIVE BENEFITS FROM MY LOCAL WELFARE BOARD AND THE BUREAU OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES AFTER AGE 18?

If you receive benefits from your local welfare board under the Aid to Dependent Children program or from the New Jersey Bureau of Children's Services as a foster child, chances are you will be affected by the Age of Majority Law which became effective on January 1, 1973.

A possibility exists that your payments under these programs will no longer be valid since you will have reached the legal age of adulthood and will no longer be considered the responsibility of the State.

There is, however, a bill pending in the Legislature which would provide for the continuance of these payments until age 21. It would be to your advantage, therefore, to maintain close contact with your caseworker and other appropriate people to stay aware of current developments on the matter.

### YOU MAY WRITE YOUR OWN WILL

If you are 18 or older and of sound mind and body, you may determine by a will how your property or estate will be disposed of after your death. To be legal, a will must be witnessed by at least two other persons who are 18 or older. To avoid the possibility of the will being contested, these witnesses should not be recipients under the terms of the will.

(N.J. Laws 1972, Chapter 81)

### YOU CAN INHERIT

If you are 18 or older, you can receive or inherit any estate or trust of real or personal value. You also have the right to exercise your own authority in maintaining your inheritance.

(N.J. Laws 1972, Chapter 81)

If you are 18 or older, you may legally inherit and assume control of all bank accounts for which you have been named beneficiary.

(N.J. Laws, Section 17:9A-217)

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q. 18-year-olds will be eligible for jury duty. Can they be taken out of school to serve on a jury?  
A. Often people are excused from jury duty when their duty would cause them extreme hardship. It seems likely that students will fall under the same category during the school year.
- Q. If I am over 18, must my parents support me?  
A. This will, of course, depend upon your ability to support yourself, but along with your new rights come responsibilities and if you are capable of supporting yourself, chances are your parents will not be required to do so. Your parents may support you if they want to for as long as they choose.
- Q. After January 1, 1973 will I still be eligible to apply for and receive my driver's license at age 17?  
A. Yes. Under New Jersey law, the legal age for driving is 17 and this requirement remains unchanged by the Age of Majority Law.
- Q. Can I still attend public school after I am 18?  
A. Yes. New Jersey law provides that any person under 20 years of age is eligible for enrollment in public schools.
- Q. If I am 18 or older, may I leave home without parental permission and without facing legal action against me?  
A. Yes. You will be considered an adult.
- Q. If I am between the ages of 18 and 21 and charged with a civil or criminal offense, will I be tried as a juvenile or adult?  
A. 18 has always been the age for separating juvenile and adult offenders. Although you will be tried as an adult, you may still be sentenced to a youth correction center until you are over 30 years of age. This is left to the discretion of the court.
- Q. If I am between the ages of 18 and 21, can I be arrested for a delinquent act such as incorrigibility or truancy?  
A. There are certain acts for which adults are not arrested. If you are 18 or over, you cannot be arrested for the following delinquent acts: habitual vagrancy, incorrigibility, immorality, knowingly associating with thieves or vicious or immoral persons, growing up in idleness or delinquency, knowingly visiting legal gambling places, or patronizing other places or establishments admission to which constitutes a violation of law, idly roaming the streets at night, or habitual truancy from school.
- Q. If I am between the ages of 18 and 21 and incarcerated in a juvenile facility, will I be transferred?  
A. No. You will remain in the facility to which you were sentenced unless the court requires that you be moved.

### RESOURCE APPENDIX

#### YOUTH SERVICES:

New Jersey Office of Youth Services  
Department of Community Affairs  
363 West State Street  
Trenton, New Jersey 08625  
(609) 292-3930

LEGAL SERVICES offices provide legal assistance to those persons, charged with *civil offenses*, who cannot afford to retain their own attorney:

State Office of Legal Services  
Department of Community Affairs

363 West State Street  
Trenton, New Jersey 08625  
(609) 292-7262

American Civil Liberties Union  
15 Academy Street  
Newark, New Jersey 07102  
(201) 642-2084

OFFICES OF THE PUBLIC DEFENDER provide legal assistance to those persons, charged with *criminal offenses*, who cannot afford to retain their own attorney:

Headquarters of the Public Defender  
10-12 North Stockton Street  
Trenton, New Jersey 08625  
(609) 292-7087



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

### BUS FARES TO BE CUT

For the Elderly. Beginning

Monday, senior citizens aged 62 and over will be able to ride New Jersey intrastate buses at half fare during off-peak hours by using special New Jersey Identification Cards. Application forms for the cards are now available from any office of the First National Bank of Princeton.

The reduced fare transportation program has been made possible by legislation adopted last spring, and will apply to service during the hours of 9:30 to 4 and from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. during weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Stelan Guzy, Township Commissioner of the community's Industrial Commission, said that

To qualify for the reduced fares, a senior citizen must be responsible for such programs as the identification card has culminated in the hiring of the bus driver as proof of a specialist to launch and build being at least 62 years of age the municipality's economic development program. The card is easy to obtain, and simply involves filling out a short application form obtainable at any of the six offices of the First National Bank of William A. Snyder, of the promotional and public relations firm of Mark Forrest, Inc., Vineland for the initiation of birth certificate, high school diploma, passport, or other similar document.

The residency requirement by Guzy and the Town

### NEW RATABLES SOUGHT

By West Windsor. A full scale program to attract new industry to West Windsor has been made possible by legislation adopted by the municipality's economic base during the hours of 9:30 to 4 and from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. during weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Stelan Guzy, Township Commissioner of the community's Industrial Commission, said that

To qualify for the reduced fares, a senior citizen must be responsible for such programs as the identification card has culminated in the hiring of the bus driver as proof of a specialist to launch and build being at least 62 years of age the municipality's economic development program. The card is easy to obtain, and simply involves filling out a short application form obtainable at any of the six offices of the First National Bank of William A. Snyder, of the promotional and public relations firm of Mark Forrest, Inc., Vineland for the initiation of birth certificate, high school diploma, passport, or other similar document.

The residency requirement by Guzy and the Town

of the First National Bank of William A. Snyder, of the promotional and public relations firm of Mark Forrest, Inc., Vineland for the initiation of birth certificate, high school diploma, passport, or other similar document.

The residency requirement by Guzy and the Town

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TAKE DOWN AND RE-HANG SERVICE

## Dining Out? Try the Turnpike

Thinking about a pleasant dinner for two at a neighborhood bistro? Why not drive a little further and try one of the roadside restaurants on the New Jersey Turnpike. Absurd, you say. The Turnpike Authority doesn't think so, and to lure people to its eating places, who may not have any other reason to be on the superhighway, it has launched a campaign to upgrade the food service.

Booted out after serving Turnpike traffic for 22 consecutive years, since the road first opened, is the Howard Johnson Company, the ubiquitous Ho-Jo's. Turnpike officials say the change in operators is not to be interpreted as an indication of dissatisfaction with the firm.

In its place are The Marriott Corporation, who will operate 10 restaurants beginning October 1 and the Gladieux Corporation, which will be responsible for four eating places at the southernmost end of the Turnpike.

The switch followed a recommendation by an evaluation committee headed by Authority Treasurer William F. Taggart, who reported his

ship Industrial Commission, chaired by Richard J. Gallaudet. Mr. Snyder will work on a part-time basis for the remainder of the year with a budget of \$7,000 to him up a high-impact program incorporating site publication, advertising, data preparation, printed material and personal contact.

"This action follows an extensive study to discover the kind of economical program which could best attract and guide the growth of clean, new industry in the township on a least cost, most-impact basis," Guzy said.

"The broadening of the tax base, whereby desirable new industry takes on a major share of the burden of taxation with our citizens, is the aim. Cost analysis shows that new industry more than pays for a program of this sort through both taxation and the provision of more and better jobs in the community."

The program to be adopted has proven itself as a drawing card for inquiries and a successful means of paving the way for sound economic development over the long term."

### DAY SCHOOL STARTED

For Emotionally Disturbed. A day school for emotionally disturbed children will open this fall at Princeton House, community mental health unit of The Medical Center. According to Dr. William Phillips, Princeton House medical director, it will offer class room instruction and psychological services to a maximum of eight students between the ages of 10 and 17.

Approved by the State Department of Education, classes will be open to students referred by public and private school educators. Tuition and transportation costs will be paid by the sending school district.

Under the supervision of Dr. Phillips, the school will be conducted by state-certified teachers of the handicapped and members of the Princeton House staff. Dr. Michael Tricarico, a specialist in adolescent psychiatry, will serve as consultant.

In addition to classroom instruction, students enrolled in the program will receive occupational and recreational therapy including competitive sports and individual psychological counseling.

Introduction of the program at Princeton House, according to Dr. Phillips, marks "the first time special education classes have been offered to Mercer area residents in a comprehensive mental health setting." In most instances, he noted, "students accepted into the program will come to us with average or above average IQs and a wide range

group made numerous unannounced inspection visits to toll road restaurants as far west as Ohio.

The committee later heard and investigated formal presentations by Marriott, Gladieux, Howard Johnson and Restaurant Associates, who were invited to outline their plans for a new concept of food service on the Turnpike.

"Customer relations, menu variety, interior decoration, managerial techniques and structural changes all received greater consideration than financial return to the Authority," said Commissioner Taggart.

"We were also looking for an innovative approach to toll road feeding," he stated. "Something other than french fries, ham and eggs, or meatloaf. "We're going to make highway dining a new and pleasant experience with international dishes, chafing dish service, a delicatessen shop, Viennese pastry and other features which will have people entering the Turnpike just to try the food."

And to help digest the sumptuous repast, how about a pleasant drive after dinner past the Exxon refineries?

of emotional disorders

"By limiting class sizes to four and emphasizing individual instruction and counseling," he added, "we hope to remove or reduce the psychological barriers which might otherwise prevent the children from leading productive lives."

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Phillips at 924-6767.

### PICNIC PLANNED

By University Women. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a September Membership Picnic at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Rd., on Wednesday evening, September 12, at 7:30. An invitation is extended to graduates of AAUW-approved colleges and universities, to transfer members who have moved into the area from other branches, and to all current members.

Beginning in October, the Princeton branch will meet the first Wednesday of each month. Emphasis during 1973-74 will be on the topics of "Media: Issues in Communication" and "Global Interdependence."

Anyone desiring more information about AAUW or the Membership Picnic may call Elizabeth Brown (201) 359-3395; Susan Goebel (609) 924-7627; or Marilyn Rutledge (609) 737-1661.

ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED  
In Flemington Sept. 9. An antique show and sale will be held Sunday, September 9 (rain date September 16) from 10 until 6 by the volunteers of the Hunterdon Exchange at the Flemington Fairgrounds, Route 31.

For the 13th year this annual outdoor event will benefit the Hunterdon Medical Center, the hospital serving Hunterdon County.

Sixty-five professional antique dealers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will

—Continued On Page 24

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TAKE DOWN AND RE-HANG SERVICE

22

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 6, 1973



**ON THE MARCH TO WASHINGTON:** Although August 28, 1963 was very warm in Washington, the shade was cool and there was a light breeze to fan the hundreds of thousands of marchers who showed up for that major moment in the history of the civil rights movement. Pictured on that historic day were, from left, Princetonians Harry Davis, the Rev. William Tucker and Sidney Davis.

## Going Back in Princeton

### FIVE YEARS AGO

August 29, 1968. Three Princeton University geologists, Dr. John C. Maxwell, Dr. Ering Dorf and his wife, and Dr. Hollis D. Hedberg, were in Prague, Czechoslovakia, when the Russians sent tanks and troops into the country to counter the Dubcek regime.

Dr. Maxwell wrote to his wife of the wave after wave of jet planes that roared over the city, the burning of Soviet tanks by youths, machine gun fire by Russian soldiers used to disperse the crowds. All of them made it out of the country safely.

Michael De Mauro received a bronze medal and \$500 from the Carnegie Hero Fund for his heroism the previous summer in saving five people from drowning in heavy surf off Harvey Cedars.

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was in the process of warning West Windsor once again that it could not accept high school students from that municipal school after 1970. The warnings had been issued since 1966.

Democratic candidates for Township Committee, James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann, got off to an early start on the campaign by proposing a civil rights commission.

Informal ways of handling grievances are no longer adequate," Mr. Hartmann observed. "There are too many problems that are too complicated for the average mayor to handle effectively on a part-time basis." The candidates said that Borough and Township working together could afford a fulltime paid director.

And just five years ago bacon was 49 cents a pound, chicken 25 cents a pound, ground sirloin 39 cent a pound, Delmonico steaks, \$1.79 a pound.

### TEN YEARS AGO

August 29, 1963. Parishioners at Trinity Church were considering alternative plans for restoration of the structure, the main part of which was ravaged by fire in February.

One plan, pegged at \$225,000, was to essentially rebuild the church as it was before the fire, the other called for some expansion of the nave, Lady Chapel and baptistry at a cost of \$550,000.

Another building project in the Maurice Hawk School, a West Windsor elementary school, had been completed of ground sirloin on special and was ready to receive steaks for 89 cents. Princeton, Say

ents. Containing 14 classrooms, a library, kindergarten, offices and all-purpose room, it was constructed in less than a year for \$659,000.

The municipal parking yard off Park Place had been opened for several weeks, but no one seemed to know it was there. A survey reported only 12 to 15 cars parked in the 78-space lot on most afternoons and the Borough was anxious to publicize its existence. That's one problem the Borough would love to have now.

The Jaycees were ready to stage their second annual football game between the Giants and Eagles, with hopefully, TOWN TOPICS reported, fewer bus, traffic jams and fights among fans in the stands.

Numerous bee stings had the first aid squad busy, traffic jams on several streets kept police on the move, and alcohol smuggled into the stadium was responsible for numerous outbreaks of fistfights. Unfortunately, it also impaired the aim of the combatants. One major battle involved a guy who swung at another, missed and clobbered his own wife instead.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**

August 31, 1958. The Borough's new acting police chief appointed to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Chief John H. Smith was Raymond Mondone.

One of the most successful real estate promotions in the history of the town had created something of a traffic jam. A house labeled a "storied skyscraper home" on Randall Road had brought 2,000 visitors, plus children, to inspect its many innovations, including an indoor swimming pool.

The Playhouse and manager Richard Knight were eagerly awaiting the arrival

of the Oscar-winning film "Around the World in 80 Days." The number one picture in 1956, it was finally getting to Princeton, necessitating a raise in prices to 90 cents for adults for afternoon showings, and \$1.50 at night. The YM-YWCA had raised more than 72 of its goal of \$375,000 for the building of its new home on Avalon Place.

Prices 15 years ago Delmonico steaks 87 cents a pound, roast beef 85 cents a pound, turkeys, 39 cents a pound, a three-pound package of ground sirloin on special A New Jersey bonus for you

ings was advertising reduced mortgage loan rates, thus making it easy to pick up that Gentleman's Country Estate, with beautifully restored four-bedroom house, swimming pool, situated on almost 100 acres, for only \$58,000.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 30, 1953. On the threshold of his 25th year in the service of the Borough's schools, Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis presented a voluminous annual report which documented a period of solid accomplishment.

Mr. Davis noted that in 1952-53, even in what he termed "these difficult times," the Borough's schools operated within their authorized budget, although the margin of saving was just a little over \$1,700 in an annual budget amounting to more than \$730,000.

An interesting IQ analysis of the high school's enrollment revealed that 0.1% were in the Near Genius Group, 7% Very Superior, 24.4% Superior, 59.3% Normal and 0.7% borderline.

Princetonians were being plagued by a swarm of "Would You Takes?" as they were called in the automobile trade. "Would You Takes" were post cards from out-of-town automobile dealers, supposedly offering a whopping price to the owner for his car as a trade-in on a new model. Nothing but deception awaited those who acted upon the offer.

TOWN TOPICS reported

An eminent Princetonian Lt. J. Robert Oppenheimer placed in proper perspective all the official handwringing evoked by confirmation that Russia had finally developed its own atomic bomb.

Looking into the future Dr. Oppenheimer wrote, "The very least we can conclude is that our 20,000th bomb, useful as it may be in filling the vast munitions pipelines of a great war, will not in any deep strategic sense offset their 200,000."

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

August 30, 1948. Melodrama tic murder with all its horrible and tragic implications got to Princeton 25 years ago this week. Shot and killed was Joseph K. Watkins, 293 Nassau Street, as he sat behind the wheel of his car in the driveway of the Princeton Inn.

The suspect, who subsequently killed himself, was a former business associate, Henry M. Brooks, who owed Mr. Watkins a debt of \$72,000. The shooting was the third in Princeton.

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## It Was Cool and I Was Listening to This Book....

Standing - room - only audience never pick up a book," comments Jessica Lamkin, children's room assistant. "Mark Twain in infinite variety, a cassette called "Ghosts and Ghoulies," Rip van Winkle, Hans Christian Anderson and even if adults can believe it, Rudyard Kipling.

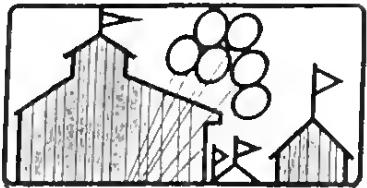
Kipling is a curious and freakish favorite, chiefly because the stories are read by Vincent Price, an actor with a highly theatrical British accent. "Lassen" the kids shout, and then double with laughter as the actor's voice reels out of the tape.

Day care centers and day camps in Princeton were satellites of the library this summer. Over 600 children's books were lent to the four or five day centers in Princeton so that each spot could have its own library. ("Every single book was returned," the library reports.)

Four cassette players went to the children's department of the library on summer loan from the Princeton Regional Schools. Added to the pair the library already has, this made six and often all were in full and humming use. When you add the six kids listening to the record player, that's a dozen young library users, all they listened to that "Ghosts and Ghoulies," the librarian records, "and they listened to Listen! "Kids who would the 'King Kong' record?"

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Along with "King Kong" two popular records were the Jackson Five and "The Sound of Music."

"Our headphones are worn to bits!" she smiles, "we expanded our record collection to pop stuff this year so the younger kids don't have to go up to the adult collection."

Live listening was important, too: more than 300 children went to the evening story hours with John Counts. This was his sixth summer — and the morning story times with Edith Kogan.

"After Hours," at 9 p.m., listeners gathered around the spot in spiral staircase to hear Caroline Moseley, folk singer, and the instrumental 1st Lonesome Drifters. Even when the power failed and the lights stretched into 45 minutes, the contented audience remained and drank soft drinks supplied by the library.

And Reading Books? Well, sure. Kids read from The Great Brain series, and also Judy Blume's "Are You There, God?"

Parents, home in the hammock while the kids were on cassettes in the library, were reading from an off-the-list of "best sellers." Light summer reading in Walter Kaufman's "Without Guilt and Justice," which explored Nietzschean ethics, contrasted with Barbara Hauke's recollections of LBJ's Washington, "Laughing All the Way." Tom Wicker's book on Washington (fiction), "Facing the Lions," has 14 reserves.

"The Growth and Development of Mothers," by Angela McBride, is described by Librarian Robert Staples as an interesting comment on women's lib. And "Sibyl," the true story of a woman who had 17 personalities, whether liberated or not, has nine reserves. "How to be Your Own Best Friend" is the provocative title of a glossy help-yourselfer by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz, a husband and wife psychoanalysis team.

Dr. Gersman received her Ph.D. from Washington University and has been teaching education, philosophy, history and women's liberation courses in various universities the past few years. Information in this series can be obtained from Dean Gersman at (201) 932-4087.

Other courses of interest to women include the "College Anticipation Program" and "Consumer Problems," taught by Dr. Eleanor Lewis of Trenton. The anticipation program is given each year and is designed specifically for women who are considering enrolling in college-level studies after a lapse of time since their formal education. Basic study skills which support re-entry to the academic world will be featured.

The consumer workshop is designed to teach the buyer how to protect him or herself from unjust or illegal consumer practices, with special emphasis on credit, home repairs and service contracts.

Each of these non-credit courses meets once a week for an eight-week period with either a morning or evening session available. Registration is through the Rutgers Extension.

of women, early socialization, discontinuities in the life cycle, and psychological and sociological barriers to full participation in society.

Specific transitional periods will include parenthood as crisis, divorce, widowhood, remarriage, and shifting gears in the middle years.

Ms. Walstedt is a doctoral candidate in personality and social psychology at Rutgers University working on a dissertation about the psychology of women.

She was formerly a psychotherapist both in private practice and in various mental health clinics and has done college teaching at San Francisco State College and Rutgers University. She has been active in the women's movement in the Princeton area and is a member of the National Association of Women Psychologists.

—

A course "Feminist Perspectives" will be taught by Dr. Elinor Gersman, Associate Dean of Livingston College of Rutgers, and will provide an opportunity to examine these perspectives through the use of essays, films, literature and guest speakers.

Special emphasis will be placed on the changing female role in various social institutions such as home, family, work. Topics will include human sexuality and the life experiences of different kinds of women.

Dr. Gersman received her Ph.D. from Washington University and has been teaching education, philosophy, history and women's liberation courses in various universities the past few years. Information in this series can be obtained from Dean Gersman at (201) 932-4087.

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Continued On Page 25

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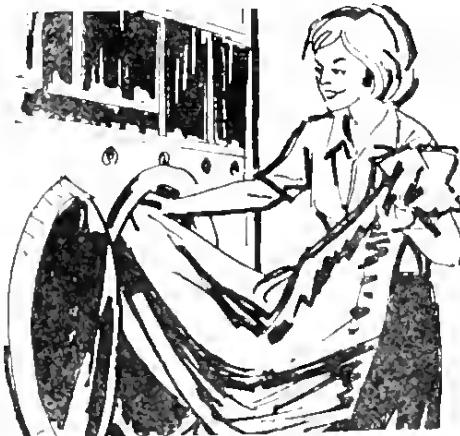
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## Window Reflections

By  
Lewis F. Okenica

emphasis, the broad issues of social significance, positive values and an honesty all of which are consistent and unavoidable.

Morris will bring something new to the 14th Assembly District if he is nominated in the primaries and if he is not saddled by the archaic political projects of the Democratic party whereby he must kowtow down to what the party bosses say or else.

I am not saying the Democrats are the only ones who are being led by the nose. We Republicans are right in there with the Democrats as far as voting the party and not our own welfare.

To me, Morris is something new, yet a man I've known quite a long time. He is a man who has not been judged before. He is receptive and, I think, capable of failure.

Probably the most eloquent thing said about him was by William Morris of Princeton. In a week when he said, "Mike Morris, one trouble might be that he is too honest."

I concur with that in part but how will one honest man make out among those wolves in Trenton if he is elected?

THE BEACON  
and JAMMER VEHICLE RECORD

## MICHAEL MORRIS FOR ASSEMBLY

Printed by William Martin Campaign M.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.

Thursday, September 6, 1973

24

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

Division, 35 College Avenue,  
New Brunswick, New Jersey.  
Mailed registrations should ar-  
rive by September 11th.

Registration in person is

from September 4 through Sep-  
tember 15th. For registration  
hours or more information,  
please telephone (201) 247-1766,  
ext. 6422. Fees for these non  
credit courses range from \$30  
to \$45. Classes begin the week  
of September 17.

In addition to extension  
courses, another course of in-  
terest to women is through the  
University College of Rutgers.  
This two semester course,  
"Women in Modern America  
and England" will be taught  
by area resident Judy Walko-

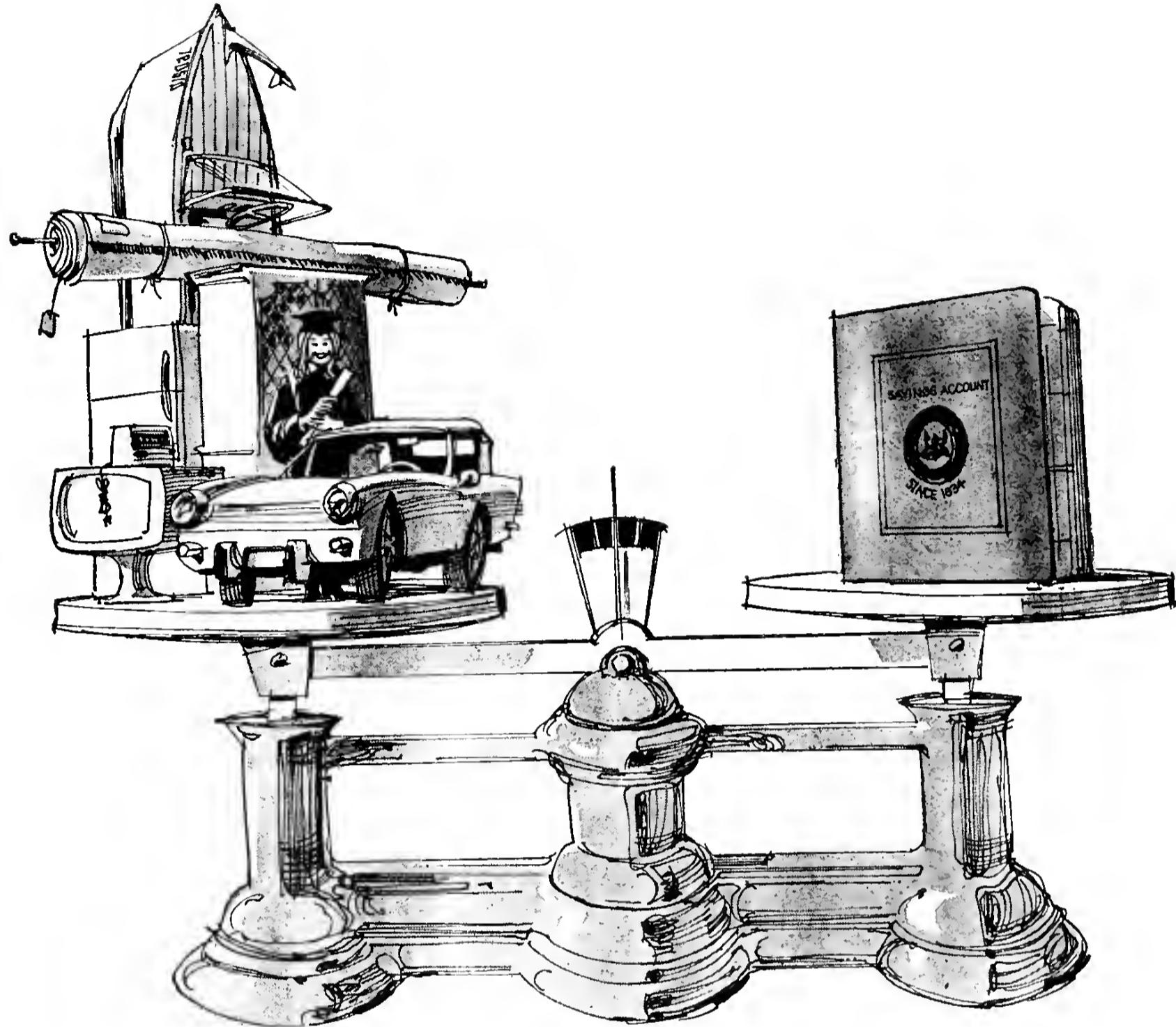
witz and Dr. Ruth Mandell.  
It will study women's ex-  
periences and their perception of  
that experience since the In-  
dustrial Revolution. Films,  
novels, autobiographies of  
feminists, working women,  
slaves, birth control tracts.

women's union manifestos will  
all be used to explore the fe-  
male condition.

Ms. Walkowitz is an instruc-  
tor of history at Rutgers Uni-  
versity whose area of special-  
ization is nineteenth century  
prostitution in England. Dr.

Mandell is director of the  
Eagleton Institute of Women  
in Politics. For further infor-  
mation, contact Ms. Walko-  
witz, (201) 247-1766, extension  
6487.

—Continued On Page 26



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Lawrence: Texas Avenue, off Route One

East Windsor: Twin Rivers Shopping Center

### Princeton as Cinderella

Sea Girt is toying with the idea of a new high school, and it's enough to make Princeton's school board sob with envy.

There are 160 students of high school age in Sea Girt and \$152,294 of taxable property behind each one. Princeton has 1,385 high school students. The town's 3,772 pupils are each backed by \$92,900.

Sea Girt's board of education is planning a high school with ten faculty members, most of them with master's degrees. Air conditioning, carpeting, a student lounge — of course.

There will be a referendum, and if it passes the school would open two years from now with a budget of \$467,200.

The Monmouth County superintendent gulped a little when he heard about Sea Girt's plan, but he says that after all, some private schools are as small as this. He warns the community, however, that interscholastic athletics would have to be curtailed, and teenagers would have limited social contacts.

The proposal is now before state officials.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 27

#### CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

**To Increase Scouting Membership** The annual fall membership campaign in the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, will begin September 1, when 230 Scout troops and Cub Scout packs enroll new members.

Called Scouting Roundup, the Scout council expects to give an opportunity to 2,000 boys to join the Boy Scouts of America.

Special events scheduled for fall include School Night for Scouting on October 3, Uniform Day, and district camporees. A boy may become a Scout when he is 11 years old or has completed the fifth grade or a Cub Scout when he is 8 years old or has completed the second grade. For are said.

In addition to the boys who join existing packs and troops, the George Washington Council's organization and extension committee expects to organize about 30 new pack and troops in Mercer, Hunterdon and Warren Counties.

The Boy Scouts of America provides a program for boys and young adults that is designed to develop desirable qualities of character to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.

Cub Scouting is a family-and-home-centered program, and Scouting is designed to achieve the BSA objectives primarily through a vigorous outdoor program.

Information about Scouting and Cub Scouting is available from the council service center, 2029 Brunswick Park, Trenton, N.J. 08638, or by calling 822-1414.

#### GRANT TO AID STUDY

**By University Professor** A grant of \$16,918 from the National Endowment for the Humanities will support a forthcoming study by a Princeton University faculty member on the social and political history of the First Carlist War, one of two major civil wars fought in Spain during the 19th century.

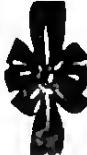
Dr. John Coverdale, Assistant Professor of History, hopes to explain the mass base of Carlism by examining the issues and appeals used to rally peasants to the movement and the character of their socio-economic recruitment, of their religious beliefs and practices, and of their way of life that made them respond to such appeals.

The work to continue thru 1976 will culminate in a book-length social and political history of the Carlist War of

1833-39.

It was, points out Coverdale, a war which saw "conservative peasants fighting against political liberalism, centralization and the disestablishment of church and com-

—Continued On Page 27



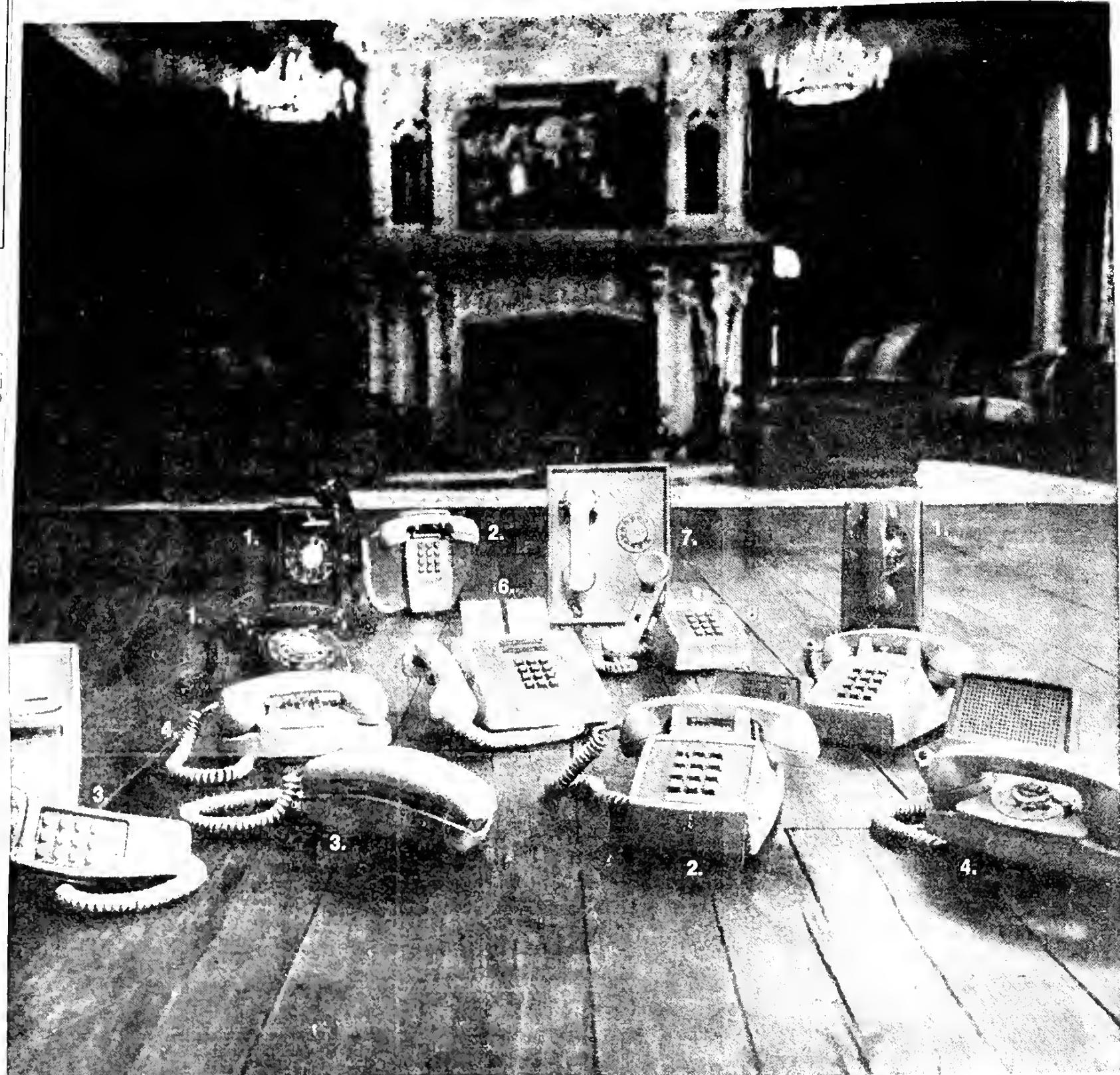
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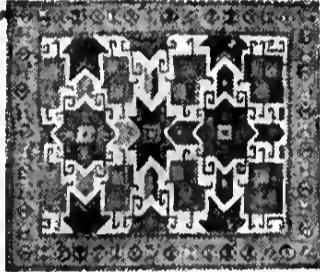
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### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 26  
municipal lands." The war pitted defenders of the liberal monarchy against conservatives—Carlists—who called for a return to the old regime, including royal government unfeathered by liberal constitutional restraints and the Inquisition.

Coverdale plans to do research for a year starting in February 1974 at the local and regional archives in Navarre and the Basque country of Spain; a followup visit will be made for a semester in 1976.

"The study should reveal a great deal about the social structure of northern Spain and increase our knowledge of the responses of peasant societies to the tensions and conflicts induced by modernization," the Princeton scholar points out. "It should also tell us something about the origins of regional nationalism in Spain."

#### JOB SKILL FOR ALL

With High School Diploma. By the time they finish high school, all pupils should have mastered a job skill that enables them to earn a living. This is the thrust of a new national movement in public schools called "career education."

The term does not mean an expansion of vocational education. The president of the New Jersey Education Association, who is pushing career education, says it should involve all public school students because even those who are going to college can benefit from a saleable skill. The skill could help students finance college, and could also give them a greater sense of personal and financial security.

Career education advocates claim that 2.5 million students graduate from or leave high school each year unprepared for the work world. The goal of career education is to give all students at least one skill that can be offered to the current labor market.

Experts believe that college education has been overemphasized, and too many students pressured to go on to college from high school. This does not square with the facts of working life, because only about 12 per cent of the nation's jobs absolutely require a college degree, these educators say.

Career education means a change in the attitude of employers who prefer not to hire teenage help, the NJEA comments. The concept of career education requires that business and industry cooperate by hiring students part-time in "Work - Study" programs, such as those in effect at Princeton High, under which the teenager learns in school part of the day and earns on a related job during another part of the day.

Some educators would even like to move the concept of career preparation to the primary grades, and also make work - study programs available in middle-schools.

In elementary schools, pupils would examine potential careers. They would be exposed to a variety of general fields of work, and an understanding of the social significance of work.

The middle - school level would emphasize orientation and exploration of the work world; provide information on jobs; examine kinds of jobs interviewing and applying for jobs; examine kind of jobs that take similar preparation and require similar responsibilities and duties; and perhaps include on-the-job training or observation. In Princeton's Middle School, pre-teen students have had an opportunity to join a program very much like this.

At the senior - high level, the focus would be on selection, intensified preparation, and placement. Students in work-study programs gain actual on-the-job experience and

feel the impact of earning a salary.

Advocates of career education are not seeking to downgrade college learning, NJEA educators emphasize. Instead, they would like to prepare all students for the activities they will undertake after leaving high school. For most, this will mean making a living.

#### FILM PROGRAM CHANGED

By State Library. Weekend movies will replace daily movies in the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium beginning Saturday as the Trenton facility resumes its regular fall-winter-spring programming schedule.

Films will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge. At the second Sunday show, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

On September 1 and 2 the program will take a look at marine ecology and research with "The Endless Sea," a full-length color film by famed underwater photographer Owen Lee.

Programs the following two weeks will examine primitive cultures. On the 8th and 9th the movie will be "The Hunters" about bushmen of Southwest Africa and Bechuanaland, and on the 15th and 16th it will be "Dead Birds" featuring West New Guinea's Dani tribe.

"In Time of Man," the program on the 22nd and 23rd, will look at man's niche in the world's ecological history from prehistoric times to the present.

Completing September movie programming Sept. 29 and 30 will be "The Hollywood Dream Factory," a nostalgic review of the film industry and its stars with narration by Dick Cavett.

The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

#### COURSES ARE OFFERED

On Labor Movement. Mercer County Community College's Union Leadership Academy will offer four six-week courses on various aspects of the U.S. labor movement beginning Wednesday, Sept. 12.

All courses will be taught on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. in rooms ET 107/109 at the West Windsor Campus.

Professor Albert Hunza of the Rutgers Medical School Psychology Department will teach "Labor and Government" on Wednesday evenings September 12 thru October 17.

From Wednesday, October 31 thru Wednesday, December 5, "Labor and Society" will be taught by Dr. Peter Stein of Douglass College.

"Theories of the Labor Movement" and "Contemporary Labor Problems" will be offered in the spring semester to complete the eight required courses in the two-year academy program. The course cycle will be reinitiated in the fall of 1974.

Students new to the labor academy in the fall, 1973 and spring, 1974 courses as well as those students who have completed the first year of course work may enroll in the courses.

Each course will cost \$18.50. Registration can be completed by mail or at the beginning of the first class session. Further information can be obtained from the business secretary of any Mercer County local or by calling Donald Shelton at 586-4800, extension 230.

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# PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services.

Board of the Princeton Adult School. Edward Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Executive Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Secretary; Ivan H. Sublette, Treasurer; Joseph Drulis, Regional School—Adult School Liaison; Mrs. Paul F. Barratt, Miss Therese Critchlow; Mrs. Paul Cucchi; Enoch Durbin; Mrs. Janus F. Flenning; Mrs. George H. Fremont; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson; Heinz Heinemann; Mrs. Carl Hempel; Richard E. Honig; Mrs. James H. Johnson; Mrs. Thomas Kulkin; Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath; Mrs. Dwight North; Mrs. Henry J. Powers; Joseph H. Scott, Jr.; Mrs. Lyman Spitzer; Robert J. Wickenheiser; Mrs. George Thomas and George W. Loos, Ex-officio, Staff; Mrs. R. F. Westover, Administrative Secretary.

## FALL TERM 1973

TUESDAY CLASSES: Oct. 2—Dec. 4 THURSDAY CLASSES: Oct. 4—Dec. 13

## TUESDAY EVENING:

### ONE-HOUR COURSES

#### 1. MAN, MOLECULES AND MORALITY— ETHICS AND MODERN BIOLOGY (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

A discussion of recent advances in molecular biology and genetics and the social and scientific consequences and ethical questions generated by potential application of this knowledge to contemporary human society. Topics include: eugenics, genetic engineering, genetic basis of intelligence and behavior, genetic warfare, etc.

Thomas G. Sanders, Asst. Professor of Biology, Princeton University Room 121

#### 2. HEROINES OF FICTION (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

The purpose of this course will be to explore the heroines in a number of major English, American and Russian novels from the 19th and 20th centuries. We will examine the changing nature of the fictional heroine, as well as the development of the various novels in which she appears and the problems and purposes of their authors. Readings will include works by Jane Austen, George Eliot, Leo Tolstoy, Willa Cather, Kate Chopin, Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, Charlotte Bronte and Virginia Woolf.

Ann D. Wood, Asst. Professor, Princeton University Room 127

#### 3. LIMITS (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

Study of limits using sequences of numbers as a major reference point. (Prerequisite: interest in mathematics) Text: *Limits—a Transition to Calculus*, O. L. Buchanan, Houghton Mifflin Co., N. Y. 1970.

Rudolph V. Carchidi, Chairman of Math Dept., Princeton Day School Room 128

#### 4. INTRODUCTION TO TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSIC (9:00-9:55) \$18.00

A topical survey including precursors (e.g., Wagner), the Vienna school, Stravinsky, Bartok, American composers, and electronic music. Focus will be on specific works and significant trends and concepts, as opposed to historical background. Suggested reading: *Twentieth-Century Music: an Introduction* by Eric Salzman, Prentice-Hall History of Music Series (paper).

Mark Zuckerman (Auditorium)

#### 5. FUTURE OF MASS TRANSPORTATION IN NEW JERSEY (9:00-9:55) \$18.00

Impact of automobile considering issues of energy, natural resources; pollution and subsidy. Historical development of the decline of mass transportation. Travel demand characteristics and distribution with specific application to N. J. cities. Models for predicting travel demands. Present and future transit system including Personal Rapid Transit. Discussion of how urban areas are attempting to cope with the transportation problems; detailed presentation of the problems and possible solutions for the Trenton Metropolitan area.

Prof. Alain Kornhauser Room 126

#### REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES OFTEN FILL BEFORE OPEN HOUSE.

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4:00-6:00 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

when Course Instructors will be available for discussion

Course fees listed with course descriptions. Fee must accompany Registration Blank. Registration fee now included in course fee. (No refunds made unless course is cancelled, or filled before registration is received.)

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 924-6990 weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Fee: \$.....

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Address .....

Town ..... Zip ..... Telephone .....

ALL COURSE TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

### TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

\$20.50

6. CHESS  
A study of the principles of chess, designed to increase appreciation of the game as well as skill, through analysis of such topics as how a chess player thinks, the evolution of chess style, the significance of pawn structure, the beauty of combinations. Texts: *Chess*, Golombek, Penguin, paper; *Fischer vs. Spassky*, Gligoric, Simon & Schuster, paper. Every student should own a good chess set and board.

Lawrence Lipking, Professor of English, Princeton University Room 223

\$30.50

7. INTERMEDIATE RECORDER  
Recorder consort techniques and music. Students should know the standard fingerings over two octaves. Soprano recorder players should own and play at least one other size of recorder. Own recorders and music stand required. Approx. \$3.00 worth of music to be purchased after class is formed.

Jennifer Lehmann Room 148

\$33.00

8. INTRODUCTION TO PRINTMAKING  
Exploratory approach to the building of collagraph plates for intaglio and relief printmaking—using cardboard, foil, and other collage materials. Plates will be inked and wiped and run through the etching press. Multi-color inking processes will be explored. Fee includes basic materials.

Margaret K. Johnson, Sculptor and Printmaker Room 208

\$20.50

9. CREATIVE MOVEMENT  
A workshop in modern dance, improvisation and sensory awareness techniques to acquaint students with basic movement concepts of space, energy, time and force. Special emphasis on alignment and coordination, breathing and relaxation, flexibility and toning. Class works in casual clothing, bare feet.

Pat Cline (Girls Gym)

\$30.00

10. FABRIC PAINTING, TIE-DYE, BATIK  
AND BLOCK PRINTING  
Learn basic methods and technique of dyeing, painting and printing on fabric and explore the creative possibilities. Fabric will be provided by students—all other materials are included in course fee.

Kiyomi Iwata Room 217

\$20.50

11. PAINTING IN ACRYLIC — BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE  
A creative approach to realistic, stylized and abstract painting through exploration of different artistic styles and techniques to develop and reinforce skills stressing control over color mixing, brushwork and improving ability to compose and combine design and color elements. Contact instructor for materials list. 921-3722.

Helen Schwartz Room 208

\$23.00

12. CREATIVE CROCHET  
After learning the basic stitches and shapes, students will plan and execute projects (clothes, hangings, sculptures, etc.) using their own designs. In addition to yarns, other textures such as leather, beads, and wood may be used. Text: *Crochet/Discovery and Design* by Del Pitt Feldman, Doubleday \$3.95. Size G crochet hook and practice yarn required.

Ellen Goldberg Room 152

\$34.00

13. PRACTICAL PICTURE FRAMING  
Develop skill in the major aspects of picture framing: mat-making; joining moulding; mounting; glass-cutting and assembly. Oils, watercolors, prints, needlework and solid objects are covered. Special framing materials are included in the fee. Students will provide common household tools. Specific framing tools can be purchased or shared in class. Relatively high initial expense (if all tools are purchased), but ultimately pays for itself many times over.

Elisabeth and David Hagen of the Queenstown Shop in Pennington Shop 2

\$35.00

14. CHINESE COOKING  
Demonstration and practice of the arts of authentic Chinese cooking through a variety of recipes, including pork, beef, lamb, fish, shrimp, chicken and vegetable dishes; soups, desserts and pastry. Fee includes all materials.

Mrs. Yung-chi Chen Room 151

\$35.00

15. SMORGASBORD COOKERY: HOT AND COLD FOODS  
FOR BUFFET ENTERTAINING (5:30-7:30)  
The preparation of popular and unusual Scandinavian buffet foods, including the classic meat and fish dishes, breads, dessert and meat pastries, special butters and sauces, marinated vegetables, stuffed dolmas, aspics, jams. Student participation. Fee includes all materials.

Mrs. Hilja Treumut Room 151

\$18.00

16. SHORTHAND  
Practical one-term refresher course. Text furnished by instructor, paid for by student. Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 129

\$23.00

17. READINGS IN MODERN FRENCH LITERATURE  
A course for students with some training in spoken French, and who would enjoy an opportunity to read and discuss a variety of short works by modern French authors, including Breton, Gide, Ionesco, Beckett, Sartre, Artaud, and Camus.

G. V. Asfar, Princeton University Room 120

\$33.00

18. THE FOOD SERVICE WORKER—PREPARATION FOR  
ADVANCEMENT (PART THREE)  
New students welcome. Continuation of official course to prepare for membership in the Hospital and Institutional Food Service Society. Delivered according to the American Dietetic Association outline for Food Service Classroom Supervising Instruction. Student will purchase text from Instructor. This course meets two evenings per week on Tuesday and Thursday for two hours each evening for ten weeks.

Sandra Leff, Registered Dietician Room 146

# THURSDAY EVENING:

## ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR: 8:00—8:55

19. ENERGY: SHORTAGE AMONG PLENTY	\$18.00
A discussion of the energy crisis, its roots and consequences. The course will address the problem of the distribution and depletion of energy sources and the accompanying international and national political overtones. Possible technological solutions will be presented with their economic and environmental limitations. Text: <i>Energy and Power, A Scientific American Book</i> , Publ. W. H. Freeman & Co., Intl. Std. Book #0-7167-0938-4, paper back.	
Melvin B. Gottheib, Prof. Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University, Richard Miles, Asst. Prof. School of Engineering, Princeton University	Room 127
20. FAITH AND THE HUMAN CONDITION	\$18.00
This course will deal with the "human experience" interpreted by eminent 20th century essayists, playwrights, poets and novelists. Discussion will include the relationship of the art form to the content in representative works of A. Heschel: <i>Who is Man?</i> ; D. Bonhoeffer: <i>Letters and Papers from Prison</i> ; T. S. Eliot: <i>The Family Reunion and The Cocktail Party</i> ; A. Camus: <i>The Fall</i> ; A. Dulles: <i>Testimonial to Grace</i> ; A. Solzhenitsyn: <i>One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich</i> ; Selections from Contemporary Poets—W. Stevens, D. Berrigan, G. Brooks, e. e. cummings.	
Sr. Dorothy Holmes, R.S.C.J., Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart	Room 128
21. ART AS CONSCIOUSNESS: JAPAN	\$18.00
Objects tell us more about people than words. Their aesthetic, religious, social values are plainly visible. We shall focus on Buddhist arts, illustrated folk-tales and courtly romances, Chinese-style ink-painting, tea-houses and tea-bowls, resplendent screens, Rinpa, ukiyo-e, modern works, etc., with a view to tuning in.	
P. R. Stanley-Baker	Room 120
22. LANDSCAPE GARDENING	\$18.00
Course deals with landscape design and general gardening hints for the complete or part-time home gardener. Lawn, shrubs, trees, insects, pesticides, pruning, trimming, fertilizing and many other aspects are brought into a year-round program for the home gardener.	
Hardy K. Pedersen, Landscape Designer and owner of Hardy Nurseries	Room 73
23. TYPING	\$13.00
Individual attention. New students and those needing a refresher course. Manual and electric typewriters available. Text furnished by instructor.	
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School	Room 142
24. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS	\$18.00
To develop ability to accompany oneself on guitar. Chords, basic strum, and picking styles taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required.	
Carolyn Bacher	Room 207
25. FOLK GUITAR FOR THE ADVANCED	\$18.00
For students who have completed Intermediate Folk Guitar. Increased emphasis on guitar skills, including melody breaks and advanced picking patterns. Students: Indicate if you've taken this course, for possibility of setting up an Advanced II course.	
Joel Bacher	Room 206
26. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS	\$18.00
Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable).	
William Humes, Princeton High School	(Boys Gym)

SECOND HOUR: 9:00—9:55

27. PHYSICS OF THE COSMOS	\$18.00
What makes the stars shine? Nuclear Physics. What is the sun's fate? Collapse. What are Pulsars, Quasars and Black Holes? Puzzling. Will the Universe expand forever? Maybe. Such questions and answers will be examined in the light of elementary physics. Probably one observing session.	
David Wilkinson, Professor of Physics, Princeton University	Room 223
28. WINES OF THE WORLD	\$35.00
Americans are discovering that wine drinking and tasting is not only an enjoyable activity with or apart from meals, but a craft having its own lexicon, history, science and cultural values. This course will introduce you to both the art and techniques of wine selection, appreciation and service as well as touch lightly on the geography, history, viticulture and oenology of the world of European and U.S. wines. A series of tastings will accompany the classroom sessions to illustrate the points made. Course fee includes cost of wine. Text: <i>The World of Wines</i> by Creighton Churchill, Collier Books, N. Y. 1971, \$2.95.	
Robert J. Levine, V.P. Center for Professional Advancement	Room 126
29. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS	\$18.00
See description under No. 24.	
Joel Bacher	Room 206
30. FOLK GUITAR—INTERMEDIATE	\$18.00
Prerequisite: Folk Guitar for Beginners. Includes traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progressions. Base runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks also covered. New students confer with instructor at Open House.	
Carolyn Bacher	Room 207
31. TYPING	\$13.00
See description under No. 23.	
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School	Room 142
32. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS	\$18.00
See description under No. 26.	
William Humes, Princeton High School (Boys Gym)	

## TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

33. FIRST STEPS IN ART	\$22.50
Involves total beginners immediately in painting, color relationship, composition. Later, when students have gathered confidence, drawing, sketching and work in various media will be explored. Creativity, individual style, and the exciting discovery of latent abilities are the goals. Continuing students will find new and diverse challenges.	
Elizabeth Monath	Room 208
34. CERAMICS	\$28.50
Experiment with different methods of hand-building; pinch, coil slab and drape mold. Use the potters' wheel. We mix our own glazes and employ different methods of firing a variety of clay bodies. The "product" may be functional or sculptural. Fee includes cost of materials.	
Victoria Moy	Shop 1
35. JEWELRY IN MIXED MEDIA	\$28.00
Simple fastening and forming techniques will be used to create individually designed necklaces, pendants, etc., from inexpensive materials such as wire, sheet metal, beads, cord, fabric, and found objects.	
Betty Ruth Curtiss	Shop 2

36. SEWING MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING	\$20.50
Make one or more garments for a man or boy. Lecture-demonstrations covering fit and construction of shirts, pants, vests, ties and a non-tailored jacket (for polyester knits). Some sewing experience helpful but not necessary. Both men and women welcome.	

Mrs. Carol A. Wood

Room 152

37. CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY	\$21.50
A series of round-table discussions concerned with enhancing print quality and artistic merit in salon, journalistic, advertising or commercial photography. Individual criticisms. For advanced amateurs with access to darkroom facilities.	

Mrs. Vivian Crozier

Room 218

38. AN INDIAN KITCHEN	\$35.00
This course will feature authentic recipes from all parts of India. Indian food is not synonymous with curry powder. Learn what spices go together in subtle meat, chicken, and vegetable dishes; pulao; desserts. Course will also feature Indian breads and curry accompaniments. Fee includes all materials.	

Mrs. Myrna Ahmed

Room 151

39. COOKING FOR A NEW WORLD (5:30-7:30)	\$35.00
This course is devoted to the casual, elegant, highly-sophisticated cuisine that is attracting hip and health-conscious hosts and hostesses across the country. The accent will be on economy, health foods, and nutrition without sacrificing the flavors and textures associated with haute cuisine. Fee includes all materials.	

Michael Dorn, author of *Tycoons in the Kitchen* and co-author of *Unaaccustomed Feasts*

Room 151

40. FOLK DANCING	(\$38.00 per couple) \$22.50
Dances from Greece, Israel and the Balkans will be emphasized. In addition, dances from Poland, Turkey, Russia, Armenia will also be taught. A balance between line and circle dances and couple dances will permit singles or couples to participate. Designed for the just beginning and intermediate dancer.	

Jerry Kaplan

(Girls Gym)

41. FRENCH REVIEW	\$23.00
A refresher course designed for students who have had some training in conversational French, and who wish to improve their ability to understand and speak the language.	

G. V. Asfar, Princeton University

Room 229

42. HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM	(per unit) \$10.00
Become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses. Administered by the Princeton Regional School System. Course free to age 20 and under	

H.S.E.P. I Math, Princeton High School (8 p.m.)

Room 209

H.S.E.P. II English, Princeton High School (9 p.m.)

Room 211

ONE HOUR COURSES	\$10 for each course
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Use registration blank

## LANGUAGES: 8:00—9:55

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE DESIGNED TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM. NEW STUDENTS SHOULD DISCUSS PLACEMENT WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 13.

43. FRENCH I	\$22.50
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Mrs. Herman Archer

Room 125

44. GERMAN I	\$22.50
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Herbert O. Hagens, Princeton High School

Room 135

45. GERMAN II	\$22.50
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Neal Chandler, Princeton University doctoral candidate

Room 132

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## PEOPLE In The News

Goff Owen, Jr., 15 Dublin Road, Pennington, has been appointed Academic Dean of the Columbus Boychoir School.

Currently Director of Music at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Mr. Owen has been Director of Music at Breck School and The Hun School.

He was graduated from Yale University with a Bachelor of Music degree, and received an M.A. in Music History from the University of Minnesota. He has also studied at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Princeton University.

He graduated in 1967 from Rutgers University with summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors, and participated in the Henry Rutgers Scholar Program.

He has done extensive research work in hematology, and was in 1971 at the Bermuda Biological Station. At Princeton he held a National Institute of Health Pre-doctoral Trainee award.

Dr. Edward C. Taylor, 288 Western Way, the A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Organic Chemistry at Princeton University, is 1974 winner of the American Chemical Society's \$2,000 Award for Creative Work in Synthetic Organic Chemistry, sponsored by the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association.

A world authority on heterocyclic chemistry, Dr. Taylor is being recognized for his imaginative synthetic methods, particularly the development of thallium reagents for use in the synthesis of organic compounds. An indispensable tool of the organic chemist, thallium reagents are versatile, reactive compounds that have made possible the simple preparation of a wide range of compounds in high yield and purity.

Dr. Taylor also is well-known for his synthesis of natural products, including a vitamin of the B complex and the active principle of marijuana.

Elaine Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Behr, The Great Road, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College (Orange, Calif.) for the fall semester at sea. Miss Behr will join some 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities across the nation on Sept. 4.

Dr. Ivan A. Gepner, Brunswick Pike, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Monmouth College, effective September 1.

Dr. Gepner, currently engaged in research at Princeton University, holds both the M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton, where he has held teaching assistantships and research assignments since 1967.

when World Campus Afloat will depart Los Angeles for a study-voyage to ports in the South Pacific, Southeast Asia and the Orient.

Glen E. Eshbach, 6 Weidel Drive, Pennington, has received a master of arts degree from Middlebury College in Vermont. He had been studying at the Middlebury German Summer School.

Airwoman First Class Barbara A. Stangle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lockwood of Belle Mead, is a member of the top Class I Consolidated Base Personnel Office in the U.S. Air Force's Security Service.

Airwoman Stangle is assigned at Kelly AFB, Tex., as a personnel specialist with the office which was cited for outstanding achievement from June 1, 1972, through last May.



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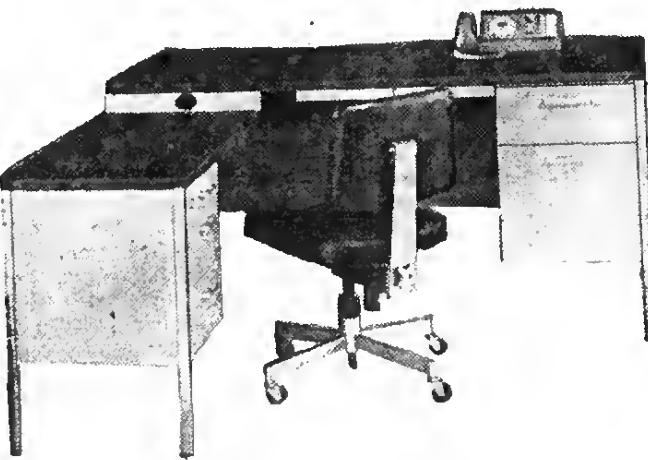
Muriel Long, Voice  
Richard Ludlum, Piano  
Ruth Christman Nicely, Piano  
Judith Nicosia, Voice  
Sue Leurgans, Flute  
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### People In The News

Continued from Page 30  
Loonie Scheetz, son of Mrs. Ellen Rendale, 15 Leigh Avenue, has been promoted to Marine Cpl. while serving with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C. A 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, Cpl. Scheetz joined the Marine Corps in June 1970.

eration for the federal government's Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., has been named associate controller of Princeton University. Mr. Clark has been designated to succeed Wilbur M. Young, controller and associate treasurer of the University, who will retire within the next few years.

Mr. Clark will serve as the general deputy to the Controller, and will also work closely with Carl W. Schafer, Treasurer of the University, and other senior University officers.

A 38 year old native of Staten Island, New York, Mr. Clark received his B.B.A. degree from Manhattan College in 1956 and a B.S. in accounting from Benjamin Franklin University in 1961.

After serving as a U.S. Naval Officer for 5 years, Mr. Clark began his civilian career as a budget analyst for the County of Fairfax, Virginia in 1962. He moved to the Office of Management and Budget in 1965 holding increasingly responsible positions there until being called to Princeton in mid-July, 1973.

David J. Boshea, 23 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, has received the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to the Order of the Arrow of the Boy Scouts of America on a national basis. He is presently a member of Ganenoninink Lodge of North Brunswick.

Robert H. Kunkel of Hightstown has been appointed New York District Manager of Duquesne Systems, Inc., a Pittsburgh-based firm.

Mr. Kunkel was most recently associated with Insurance Services Office in New York. Prior to that he was employed by U.S. Trust Company. He will be headquartered in the New York area, with responsibility for the New York Metropolitan area, and adjacent areas of Connecticut and New Jersey.

Miss Anna Pioelli, 143 Mountain Avenue, daughter of Mrs. Filomena Pinelli, 143 Mountain Avenue, and the late Pietro Pinelli has been appointed primary resource teacher at the Cambridge School South Brunswick Township. She is a 1968 graduate of Glassboro State College and has been teaching at the Cambridge School for the past five years.

Dr. Benedict Kingsley, 163 Loomis Court, has opened the Echelon Noninvasive Diagnostic Laboratory at 600 Somerdale Rd., Voorhees, in partnership with Dr. Jamie Coll.

This laboratory performs 12 different types of nontraumatic medical diagnostic tests utilizing the most advanced acoustic and ultrasonic techniques, including ultrasonic scanning of soft tissues. Dr. Kingsley is currently adjunct associate professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia Pa and editor of the Noninvasive Diagnostics Newsletter.



John Traegler, Jr., 18, performed August 6 at New York City's Town Hall as a member of "America's Youth in Concert". The band has returned from a concert tour of major European cities.

Mr. Traegler, a recent graduate of Caesar Rodney High School plans to enter the University of Delaware this fall as a music major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Traegler of Magnolia, Del., formerly of Princeton. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Louise Traegler, 9 Franklin Terrace.

Seven Princeton area residents, June graduates of Princeton University, completed their undergraduate careers with academic honors.

They are: Charles D. Hoyle, Dorchester Arms, Cranbury, honors in physics; Charles M. Farkas, 301 Lockhart Hall, honors in history; Arthur C. Fennimore, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, honors in psychology; George S. Hazen, 111 Galbreath Drive, honors in aerospace and mechanical sciences; Geoffrey M. Johnson, 19 Linden Lane, honors in romance languages and literatures; Nancy J. Marvel, 141 Dodds Lane, high honors in history; and Margaret C. Ziolkowski, 101 Broadmead, highest honors in slavic languages and literatures.

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## SPORTS in Princeton

### TOURNAMENT REPORT

From Springdale Club, Betty Sanford and Sue Paine finished in a tie for first place in a point tournament held last week at Springdale Golf Club. Each has 37.

Four points were given for an eagle, three for a birdie, two for par and one for a bogey.

The twilight tournament held for mixed foursomes was won by Debbie and Kester Pierson. Jim and Jack Hough ton placed second. Low gross was captured by Lou and Bill Millman.

The Pro Lady Tournament in which Jim Bultgren, club pro, plays one hole with each twosome, drew 36 players. His score was 72.

Anne McHugh won with a match of cards with Ann Poole, after they tied at 64. Mary Rogers had 65. Fourth place was won by Betty Sheeran over Dorothy Schoch and Jane Bontront, who tied with

## Giants Defeat Eagles Impressively, 42 to 21

There were two contests staged in Palmer Stadium Saturday. One, between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles, proved to hold little interest as Alex Webster's steadily improving team rolled to a 42-21 triumph over the floundering opposition.

The second, a continuation of the race between the two quarterbacks Norm Snead and Randy Johnson to see which one can post more points on the board, delighted a majority of the 41,000 fans present — most of whom had come to back the New Yorkers. It was a stand-off in one sense, because the Giants scored 21 points during the half that saw each quarterback in charge. One of those achieved during Johnson's regime, however, was a pass interception grabbed by Larry Jacobson, a 255-lb. tackle. The 57-yard return marked the fifth TD on pass interceptions in as many exhibition games this summer.

Largely because the Giants are convinced they will reach the playoffs this year for the first time in a decade, the game had a better pace than many of its predecessors in this series, despite 95 degree heat and oppressive humidity. A bit slow to start — their first score did not come until 20 minutes of action had passed — they spent the afternoon showing their fans why they feel brighter days lie immediately ahead.

Snead had a fine first half, completing 9 of 13 passes, throwing for two touchdowns and bootlegging the third on a two-yard sprint that badly outfoxed the Eagles' slow thinking defense. Giant ball carriers, notably Rocky Thompson, supplemented the sharp passing. Thompson gained 93 yards on 14 carries and earning the game ball.

**Two TDs in Three Minutes.** Receiver Harold Carmichael for the victors drove 64 yards for their first score, a Snead to touchdown, however, he gave Vin Clements pass from three yards out finding the receiver all alone in the right corner of the end zone because the Eagles had been thoroughly decoyed into watching Thompson on a fake handoff. Less than three minutes later, the Giants had their second, set up on a 40-yard punt return by Pete Athos. Snead's first

down pass to wide receiver Don Herrmann erased the remaining 17 yards.

John Reaves, whom the Eagles appear to have shunned aside as quarterback in favor of Roman Gabriel, had a brief moment of success before the period ended, taking his team 72 yards in nine plays. Tom Sullivan split right tackle for the final two yards.

Clarence Campbell, the big defensive tackle who grabbed one of Joe Namath's passes for a touchdown against the Jets two weeks ago, nearly had another in Palmer Stadium. He returned a fumbled handoff from the 12 to the 3 before being tackled.

Half a minute before the quarter ended, Snead toured left end while the Philadelphia defense followed Thompson and the fake to the right. Pete Gogolak's third of six extra points left Philadelphia trailing, 21-7, at the half.

**Giants Stay Hot.** Several sharp passes by Randy Johnson played a part in the Giants next two touchdowns. An 18-yard pitch to Rob Grun midway through the third quarter made it 28-7, and with 2:25 to go, Clements capped a 71-yard march by hurdling the middle from a yard out.

Gabriel showed his greatest advantage in the final period, passing twice to wide receiver

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## Veteran Backfield Primary Factor in Bright Outlook at PHS

(This is the first of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1973.)

"We're looking forward to it. This is the one we've been waiting for."

Jim Beachell, assistant football coach of the Princeton High School Little Tigers, was speaking for himself and head coach Dick Wood on the eve of the start of practice which began Saturday morning.

The backfield is set with lettermen at every position, including a premier passer in quarterback John Mooney. The offensive line is strong at both flanks, at the two guard positions and center. Only at tackle are there question marks.

The new run-and-shoot offense installed by Wood last season has been tested under fire and proven successful. There are 14 returning lettermen.

**A Winning Tradition.** All of these are solid assets. But what has Wood and Beachell wringing their hands more than anything else in anticipation is the quality of the junior and seniors on the squad.

Last year's sophomore team won six and tied one — the first PHS sophomore team to go undefeated. The jayvee team was 8-0 last fall. In short, the experienced players on the squad have come up and developed in an atmosphere of winning.

"It's there all right," stated Beachell. "The only question is, can we make them produce."

To understand Wood's and Beachell's enthusiasm, one need only to compare it to the start of the season last September. Then the two coaches had just emerged from a long struggle with the school ad-



**STARTING 11th SEASON:** Dick Wood this week begins his eleventh season as head coach of the PHS football team. He and Steinert's Pete Brescia share the honor of being the dean of Mercer County coaches.

ministration over control of team discipline.

Wood had lost two coaches and had to replace them with two newcomers. He and Beachell alone had to try to teach an entire new offense in three weeks.

There was a question of whether the psychological effect of losing all its games the year before, a season in which the squad was ruptured by racial dissension, would carry over to the present squad.

With so little going for them, Wood and Beachell managed to guide the Little Tigers to a 5-4 record — a much greater accomplishment than the record indicates. Now all that is behind them.

**Still Run and Shoot.** Wood will go again with his run-and-shoot formation which features only one set back, with the halfbacks in slots and the ends set wide. The team lines up the same way for each play; the balanced formation never changes. The running and passing are equal.

"We'll pass any place, any time," said Wood. "Field position or down has no effect." What the formation does is react. React to what the defense is doing or may do. It calls for a quarterback being able to read the enemy defense quickly and adjust to it.

Wood is convinced he has the quarterback and the backfield to handle the job. They are Mooney, halfbacks Bob Zinsmeister and Ron Campbell and fullback Jack Bayer. Zinsmeister, 5-7, 160, who scored six touchdowns last year (three rushing, three pass receptions) is co-captain of the team with guard Dave Harwood.

Mooney No. 1. "Mooney is my No. 1 quarterback," says

Wood, and in the 6-1, 171-pound senior southpaw, he has what could easily be the best passing arm in the county.

Twice last year, Mooney came off the bench and threw a TD pass on his first play. His 44-yard pass to Zinsmeister with less than a minute to play gave PHS an exciting win over Perth Amboy.

Mooney is not the runner his predecessor, Greg Kline, was but Wood nonetheless feels his running will be better this year. "He's sure of himself," Wood says, "and I know he'll be better prepared." Mooney

will call plays.

Behind Mooney is Pete Watson, 6-1, 183. A good runner and passer, with a slight edge in passing, Watson lacks varsity experience but played in every jayvee game. Like Mooney, his passing is accurate, although Mooney has the quicker release. Wood calls Watson, whose father is principal of the new West Windsor High School, "a real good replacement."

**Halfbacks:** Of Ron Campbell 5-8, 176, Wood says, "a natural runner." "The kid's a

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## Four Teams Have Solid Shot at 1973 Ivy Title

Dartmouth the team to beat, because it has finished first the last four years; Yale, Cornell, and, for the first time since 1959 — Penn — the chief challengers. That's the way pre-season estimates evaluate the 1973 Ivy League football chase.

Princeton is thin enough in both lines, and has a sufficient rebuilding problem in the coaching transition so that the jury will be out on the Tigers for the first half of the season. Hopefully, they can top a second division in which form says that both Harvard and a stronger-than-usual Brown team will fall, with Columbia ticketed for the cellar. Optimum results for the Orange and Black in Bob Casciola's initial year would appear to be ability to return to first division, where Princeton last claimed an address three long years ago.

Dartmouth, whose composite record since Ivy play was formally launched in 1956 tops the other seven members, lost a near-unbelievable 32 lettermen and has only seven regulars back to fill the top 22 positions. Four of these seven, however, were All-Ivy as juniors — symbolic of the over-all football strength that permeates the football picture at Hanover.

Coach Jake Crouthamel's assets include fine running backs led by Rick Klupchak with a 6-plus yard average during the past two years, and a promising junior quarterback in 6-5

Tom Snickenberger, whose brother Walt will be in the Princeton backfield. The Dartmouth-Penn game on October 13 will go far to determine whether the Green can bag a fifth straight championship.

Yale, which walloped the Green, 45-14, last fall but could not handle Cornell and Penn, has most key players back — except Dick Jauron, its finest ball carrier since Calvin Hill. One source close to New Haven thinks that Jauron was such an integral part of the Blue's success for the past two seasons that Yale cannot make it to the top without him.

Nonetheless, Coach Carmen Cozza has many of the makings of a title-team: a good backfield and a solid defense that returns seven starters. There are holes in the offensive line but both the junior and senior classes at Yale are strong, and the Elis will be in the battle all the way.

**Penn Believes It Can.** For a dozen years after winning the Ivy title in 1959, Pennsylvania suffered through one miserable season after another until the scoreboard began to light up last fall. The Quakers had a shot at first place until the last day of the season, when they fell to Dartmouth at Philadelphia, but there is enough returning manpower, plus good sophomores, to make them feel they can take it all

in '73.

A one-two punch consisting of a 6-4 end, All-Ivy Don Clune, and a 5-9 road runner, Adolph "Beep-Beep" Belluzze, will make Penn a picturesque team on offense. The defensive secondary is a veteran unit, with the Quakers' problems created by a lack of size and depth.

Cornell, the fourth team given a good shot at picking up all the marbles, might be the actual favorite were it not for a schedule that sends the Red to Hanover and Philadelphia for its final two games. Coach John Musick may well have the league's best backfield

in '73. All that's definite in the '73 race is that Columbia will surprise if it manages to finish out of the cellar. No one team has the strength to dominate, as Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton have on occasion in the past decade, and the race is very likely to go down to the final day of the season with as many as three teams still left in running on November 24.

1972 Ivy Football				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dartmouth	5	1	1	.786
Yale	5	2	0	.714
Cornell	4	3	0	.571
Penn	4	3	0	.571
Harvard	3	3	1	.500
Columbia	2	4	1	.357
Princeton	2	4	1	.357
Brown	1	6	0	.113

built around quarterback Mark Allen, the Ivy's total offense leader last year, and featuring senior Dan Malone and a top sophomore in Don Fanelli. There is fine defensive strength at Ithaca, too, with the only real gaps in the receiving corps, where four top players were graduated. Princeton's rebuilding eleven will have its hands full at Cornell on the third Saturday of the season.

**Harvard in Trouble.** Harvard lost its entire starting backfield and much of its defensive secondary. Coach Joe Restic, whose arrival from Canada three years ago was hailed as the start of a promising era for the Crimson, appears headed for more difficulty at Cambridge, where his first two years have been productive of only nine victories and a tie in 18 outings.

In the 17-year composite Ivy standings, Brown is a solid eighth — pegged at .197 to .307 for seventh-place Columbia. It will take the Bruins a long time to move upward, but the start is almost certain to be made this fall.

Pete Beatrice, the quarterback who led the league in passing as a sophomore last year, will have nine lettermen

on offense with him and nine more on the other platoon. Brown is out of the "breather" category for every opponent, and, with another good freshman squad in the wings, may reach first division status by 1974.

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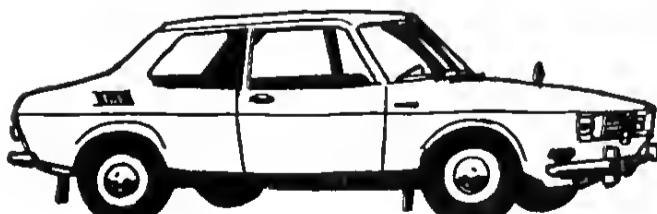
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## BUSINESS In Princeton

**BASE TEN LOSS ERASED**  
Favorable First Half. In the six months ended June 30 of this year Base Ten Systems Inc. of Route 1 earned a net profit of \$61,287 on sales of \$1,457,929.

The company, which designs airborne instrumentation products, viewed the results in favorable comparison to its first half of 1972, when it suffered a loss of \$15,834 on sales of \$557,308.

Net profit per share was 20 cents, compared to a loss of a nickel per share in the first six months of 1972.

Base Ten reported on the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary in England, which will soon begin operation as Base Ten Systems Ltd. "This operation will assume the engineering and manufacturing responsibilities which we have been carrying on under sub-contract over the past year and thereby strengthen our ability to sell in the European Economic Community," the company said.

With the added improvement in our competitive status brought about by the dollar devaluation our attention has been increasingly turned to this market," Base Ten reported.

### TWO ARE APPOINTED

To RCA Staff Here. Zygmund M. Andreyski and Curtis R. Carlson have been added to the RCA Laboratories scientific staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. Mr. Andreyski is a member of the Engineering Services activity and Dr. Carlson, the Physical Electronics Research Laboratory.

Mr. Andreyski, a native of Poland, was graduated from Newark College of Engineering with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1968. Prior to working for RCA Laboratories, he was Program Manager for DATA 100. He lives at Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury.

Dr. Carlson, a native of Providence, R. I., was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in Physics in 1967. He received his M.S. degree in 1969 and his Ph.D. degree in Mechanical Engineering this year, both from Rutgers University. He lives at 51 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

### WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

To Hear Tristam Johnson. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn for a social hour at 5:30 followed by dinner at 6:30.

The program will begin at 7:45 with Tristam B. Johnson as the guest speaker. Mr. Johnson is vice president sales of the brokerage firm, Hornbower & Weeks - Hemphill, Noyes. He will discuss the current economic situation.

Mrs. Sylvia Harrington, chairman of the Finance Committee, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Jacqueline Bender, president, will preside at the business meeting following the program. Reservations can be made through Mrs.



Tristam B. Johnson

## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4
United Jersey Banks	17	16 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Applied Logic	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Base Ten Systems	2	3	2	—
Circle F Industries	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Data Ram	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Fifth Dimension	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	17 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
Mathematica	6	9	6	7
Metromation	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	—
N.J. National Corporation	28	29 1/2	28 1/2	30
Opel Corp.	6 1/2	7 1/2	6	7
Penn Corp.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
Pr. American Bancorp	13 3/4	13 3/4	13	13 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	3	4 1/2	4	5 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	8	10	8	10
Princeton Electronic Products	7	9	7	9
Systemedics	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3
Tizon Chemical	3 1/4	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	13.35	13.07		

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Helen Povilaitis, 12 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction.

### MORTGAGE CHANCES GOOD

At John T. Henderson, "Strong sources of financing on local levels," developed over the year, "should enable us to continue to line up long-term mortgage commitments at stable interest rates," says John T. Henderson, the Princeton realtor.

The tight supply of mortgage money can also be overcome, at least to a degree, Mr. Henderson believes, by his firm's participation in RELO/Inter City Relocation Service, a real estate referral program.

John T. Henderson Inc. is one of 650 broker members in the service, which covers more than 7,000 cities and towns in the U.S. and abroad. Such a service is especially helpful to a person looking for a home in a new and unknown area, Mr. Henderson says.

"Before looking for a home in the new location, prospective buyers are now selecting a real estate referral service that can help arrange mortgage commitments at the other end, as well as assist in selling a present home," he says.

John T. Henderson Inc. has offices in Princeton, 353 Nassau Street, and in Hopewell.

### RESEARCH FIRM FORMED

By Former RCA Scientist.—Establishment of Surface Technology, Inc., to conduct research on the plating of plastics, semiconductors, and metals for the electronics industry has been announced by Dr. Nathan Feldstein, president and founder.

The new firm located at 3481 U.S. 1, will offer consulting and research and development services to plating and electronics companies. Surface Technology also plans to develop and manufacture its own plating solutions and related products. With RCA Laboratories here from 1966 to 1973, Dr. Feldstein was actively engaged in research in electrochemistry, electroless plating, and electronic device manufacture. He received three RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for his work during these seven years.

Dr. Feldstein received a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from the City College of New York in 1960. He and his wife and three sons live in Kendall Park.

**EXECUTIVES SURVEYED**  
On Watergate Issues. Business executives representing top and middle management in America's largest corporations feel that the Watergate scandal came about because of the standards of the individuals involved, and because of long standing political practices, rather than the standards of a single administration or political party. (See box.)

This is the conclusion of a survey taken by the Princeton-based Opinion Research Corporation. The firm sampled the top 500 of 513 corpora-

"Which one of these would you say is at the base of the behavior that has been revealed in the Watergate affair. Does such behavior reflect —

### Corporate Executives

The standards of a single administration	67%
The standards of a political party	6%
The standards of the individuals involved, rather than the administration or party	47%
Long-standing practice in politics	37%
No choice	10%

\* Less than 1/2 percent.

ate executives at the height of the televised Watergate hearings.

Only six percent saw the Watergate behavior reflecting the standards of a single administration. Less than one-half percent attributed the behavior to the standards of a single political party.

In the same survey executives saw the long-term effects of Watergate leading to constructive political reforms. Almost three-quarters of the executives agreed that one of the effects of Watergate will be "redress of the balance between the executive and legislative branches of government to a greater parity between them."

Seventy-two percent thought there would be "serious reform legislation preventing private campaign financing from individual businessmen which might influence the outcome of political campaigns."

Sharp Division. Seventy percent agreed that Watergate would result in "raising of ethical standards of elected and appointed officials generally."

The respondents were divided 50-50 on whether Watergate would cause businessmen to be less inclined to become involved in government or politics in the future.

The survey was conducted with personal interviews of the executives in their offices from July 9 to August 6.

—Continued on Next Page



Dr. Nathan Feldstein

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

### FILM SHOWING TUESDAY

At Public Library. The Public Library will present a free showing of the film "Auntie Mame" Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rosalind Russell stars as the wild-living Mame in this re-creation of the famous stage hit and musical comedy.

Coffee will be served before the morning program. The suggested audience interest is from junior high thru adult.

### DANCE CLASSES OFFERED

At Adult Schools. With many new dances from Roumania, Yugoslavia, Mexico and Israel to add to his repertoire of international folk dances, Jerry Kaplan is set to begin his folk dance classes at the Princeton Adult School and at the Lawrence Adult School this fall.

Beginners to more advanced dancers will discover the informal atmosphere conducive to learning Greek, Turkish or Polish or other favorite ethnic dances. For hours and further information, call Jerry Kaplan at 896-1866.

### ORGANIZATION PLANNED

For W. Windsor Scouts. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Girl Scout Association has invited all girls and adults interested in joining Girl Scouts to come to the Maurice Hawk All-purpose Room on Monday evening at 8.

Organizers will be present to register the girls and place them in troops at every level — Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Each girl must be accompanied by a parent.

For further information contact Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Neighborhood Chairman, 799-2738, or Mrs. Marilyn Hall, Association Chairman, 799-0983.

### RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

For Hospital Benefit. The 66th semi-annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road. The sale will run from 9:30 to 5 Tuesday and until 7 Wednesday.

Donations of items may be made at the clubhouse Monday October 1, from 9 to 5. Arrangements for moving heavy furniture may be made in advance by calling Mrs. Robert Mellinger, 924-0292. Items may also be picked up by car before Sunday, September 30, by calling Mrs. Wallace Rusher, 201-359-5040, or Mrs. Benjamin Britt Jr., 921-6386.

In prior years the rummage sales were conducted by the Hospital Aid Committee, which since its inception in 1918 has earned and donated \$500,000 to the hospital through various fund-raising activities. This year the Hospital Aid Committee has merged with the Auxiliary, which also sponsors the June Hospital Fete and the Christmas Boutique.

### PICNIC SUNDAY

For W. Windsor Democrats. The annual West Windsor Democratic Club picnic on Sunday will be the opening event in the campaign of William Stuart and Peter Flatow, Democratic candidates for Township Committee. It will also mark the start of the campaign for Anita Mount, candidate for tax collector.

Using the theme "For New Leadership", the Democrats are offering a full slate which also includes Eleanor Dearborn, running unopposed for tax assessor. The four candidates say they seek to bring vigorous, forward-looking government to the presently Republican-led Township.

The picnic will take place from 1 to 6 at the Liberty Social Club Grove on Rabbit Hill Road. Featuring "all you can eat," including hamburgers, hot dogs, corn, home-made salads, desserts and beverages, the event is being planned by Herbert Horowitz of 14 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton. June 10.

—Continued on Next Page

### Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

#### WHY RATES ARE HIGH

Tight money and high interest on loans are having a profound impact on the public. While the average borrower understands generally why we are having inflation, many people are probably unfamiliar with the real causes and significance of high interest rates and money shortage.

Dr. Paul S. Nadler, Professor of Business Administration at Rutgers, has written three articles on this subject, which have been provided as a public service by the New Jersey Bankers Association.

**For Borrowing Money.** Why do interest rates go so high? Why are people sometimes turned down by their bank when they want a loan? Let's explore what makes money hard to get and expensive.

First, we recognize that there are times when the economy must face some restraints for its own good. We're in one, right now.

When the demand for goods and services is greater than supply, you get inflation. It drives up prices. It penalizes those on fixed incomes and pensions. It erodes the dollars you've saved and those you live on.

How can we reverse this pattern? One way would be to let the government step in and decide who gets what . . . and when . . . and how. This does not fit our concept of a free economy.

**Partial Solution.** Or, you can impose price and wage controls. Government has tried variations of this approach for two years. It's a partial solution, at best.

If you cannot increase the supply of goods and services, the basic way to control inflation is to limit demand.

In a free society, one of the best ways to do this is through monetary policy. By taking money out of the economy, the effective demand for goods is reduced. In other words, the desire to buy is dampened by the reduced availability of money to spend.

This is where the banks come in. To give our money supply flexibility our commercial banks have been given the power to create money when they make loans and investments. Since they have the ability to create money, bankers could conceivably add to inflation by providing the means to satisfy uncontrolled demand.

"Banker's Bank." But it doesn't work that way. The banking industry is controlled by the Federal Reserve System. It's sort of the "banker's bank".

It has the power to limit the total amount a bank can lend. It can make it difficult or impossible for a bank to obtain additional funds for this purpose.

So the bank ends up in the middle. When they cannot meet fully the demand for loans, they must become more selective.

Interest rates go up. Some loans must be turned down. The result is that banks, instead of government, are placed in the position of allocating funds.

The banks do this by the free approach of letting the market place decide who should get the funds and who should not. It's a solution most fitting for our form of free enterprise.

However, it makes the banker a "bad guy". The public frequently blames him for restraint that is not really of his making.

If inflation is to be stopped, someone must be restrained. And, in the United States, we feel the best and fairest way to do this is through monetary policy and control over the

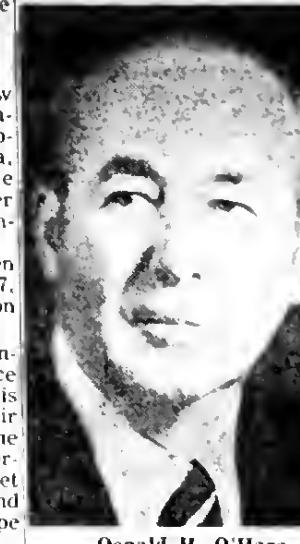
ability of the banks to make loans.

#### MANAGER PROMOTED

By New Jersey Bell. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has announced the promotion of Donald H. O'Hara, Pennington - Lawrenceville Road, Pennington to manager of the company's Trenton commercial district.

Mr. O'Hara, who has been with the company since 1947, was manager of the Trenton residence office.

He is a director of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce Better Business Bureau. He is a senior pilot in the Civil Air Patrol, and a member of the executive boards of the American Red Cross, Mercer Street (Trenton) Friends Center and the Camp Fire Girls. Lenape Council



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## Obituaries

Mrs. Adna Shehadi, 87, of 220 State Road, died August 30 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was a native of Zahleh, Lebanon, and had been educated in Beirut at the British School for Women.

Mrs. Shehadi and her late husband, Shehadi A. Shehadi, had lived in Providence, R.I., until the outbreak of World War I, when they returned to Lebanon to aid in the relief of war refugees and orphans. He directed the American Red Cross program of relief work in the Near East.

For many years after the war, Mrs. Shehadi was occupied with women's educational activities at the American University of Beirut, where her husband was editor of various university publications and director of the Alumni Association. In recognition of her assistance in the latter organization, she was given the title of "Mother of All Alumni." When her husband died, Mrs. Shehadi returned to the western hemisphere and at home; her husband lived alternately with her child in this country and in Mexico.

Surviving are three sons, Dr. William Shehadi of Byram, Conn.; Fadlou Shehadi of Princeton; and Ramz Shehadi of Mexico City; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Shehadi deAbounad of Mexico City; a sister, Mrs. Sophie S. Shehadi of Brooklyn; two brothers in Lebanon and 12 grandchildren. The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph O. Rand, Jr., and the Rev. William R. Forbes officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Adna Shehadi Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of the American University of Beirut, 305 E. 45th Street, New York.

Knute Lindtvit, 78, of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, died August 31 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Norway, he had

lived in this country most of his life, working before his retirement as foreman for a dock building company. A U.S. Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion posts in Brooklyn and Franklin Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora Staalsen Lindtvit; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Griggstown; a brother, Ivar; a sister, Miss Margaret Lindtvit, both in Norway; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Lee Crandall of the Griggstown Reformed Church officiating, with burial in Griggstown Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Somerset County Mental Health Association.

Richard M. Daniels, 28, of 410 South Cook Avenue, Trenton, drowned August 28 in Prosptown. The assistant manager of Cox's Store, 182 Nassau Street, he had lived on Spring Street for a number of years.

A native of New York, Mr. Daniels was also a night student at Rider College.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Ann Daniels; two sons, Brian R. and David E., both

of the western hemisphere and at home; his father, Conrad Daniels of Georgia; his mother, Mrs. Impi Daniels of Maple Terrace; and three brothers.

Mrs. Lucille Kennedy of 21 Lytle Street died September 1. Born in Lehigh, Iowa, she had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

A member of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, she also belonged to the Daughters of Issi, Kluft Court No. 118. Her husband, Roosevelt Kennedy, is her only near survivor.

The service will be held at 1:30 Thursday at the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton, the Rev. Leon Gibson, pastor of her church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Arthur Munster, 67, of 61 North Mill Road, Grovers Mill, died September 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Elmshorn, Germany, he had come to the United States in 1927. Mr. Munster had lived in Rocky Hill for 15 years before moving to Grovers Mill.

He was the owner of Hoyer and Munster Rose Growers, in Penn's Neck, which he had started 25 years ago. Mr. Munster belonged to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Princeton, and the National Nurserymen's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Kuker Munster; a son, Roland, of Hamilton Square; two daughters, Mrs. Hertha Petrone and Mrs. Robert Marvin, both of Grovers Mill; a sister in Germany and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Lutheran Church, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Arrangements were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jessie A. Roberson, 67, of 140 Random Road died September 3 in Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong resident of Princeton, she was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. T. Hart Anderson of Hopewell; two brothers, Nicholas Briggs, Jr. of Kingston and Danny Briggs of Hamilton; five sisters, Mrs. Mabel Stout of Morrisville, Mrs. William Salzman of Princeton, Mrs. Mamie Speckheimer and Mrs. Horace Sassman of Kingston, Mrs. Edward Melh of Monmouth Junction; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Minute Press

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued On Page 37

**"LOST" PLANETS** TOPIC  
Of State Museum Program. In the more than 350 years since the invention of the telescope, only three new planets — Uranus, Neptune and Pluto — have been discovered. During that same period, however, a number of other planets have been reportedly observed or predicted by theory, but all such reports have proved to be unfounded.

Case histories of these lost and found planets will be the subject of the public programs at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium from September 8 through October 28.

Using the Planetarium's ability to transcend time, the lecturer will take his audience back almost 200 years to hear William Herschel's words upon the discovery of Uranus. The audience will help to seek Planet X among the stars. And they will join in a futile search for the planet Vulcan during the fleeting moments of a total solar eclipse.

This spectacular program will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday and also on Columbus Day (October 8) and Veteran's Day (October 22). Children must be at least seven years old to be admitted.

There is no charge for Planetarium programs. Free tickets are distributed first come, first served beginning half an hour before each showing.

### TENNIS FINALS SET

In West Windsor. After two months of competition, a champion should be declared this Thursday night in the West Windsor Recreation Department's men's doubles tennis league.

Representing the 8:30 p.m. league are the White Sox team of Jim Ruch, Bob Shaff and Harry Wyckoff, who finished with 12 points, 6 ahead of four teams tied for second.

Representative of the 7 p.m. league will be determined by playoffs held Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday the Pirates, Bob Duncan, Vic Payne and Frank Wendt, faced the Reds, Ralph Bloom, Dave Singer and Jim Brown to settle a second place tie. The winner plays the first place Dodgers, Tom Boyer, John Perlitz and Bernt Midland, for the right to meet the White Sox in the finals.

On Saturday the Recreation Department's annual fall tennis tournaments begin. Open to West Windsor residents only, the meet features men's and women's doubles and will be held Sunday also and will conclude the next weekend.

### ANY ROBIN HOODS?

Archery Teacher Sought. If you can teach archery, West Windsor recreation director Bernt Midland is looking for you.

Mr. Midland, a member of the Recreation Committee, is seeking a volunteer instructor who will enable the committee to continue its archery in

struction program started last fall. Those interested should call Mr. Midland at 799-1642.

**AS SUMMER ENDS . . .**  
YWCA Plans For Fall. The YWCA has a number of pleasant exercise classes for women lined up for this fall.

Aerobics will include jogging, swimming, biking and hiking in a long-range health-giving program.

The Bicycle Club and the canoeing, hiking, sailing classes combine the learning of outdoor skills with a view of the autumn colors. Dance classes are offered in the form of ballet for children and adults. Creative Modern Dance, Hula and Tahitian Exercise, and Exotic Dance.

Helen Kohut, the Ballet teacher, has recently completed a refresher course for teachers of the Margot Fonteyn Syllabus of the Royal Academy of Dancing in America. Judo and Yoga will have more extensive classes.

Badminton, paddleball, tennis and volleyball classes will start in September. For those who want to slim down, three different slimminess courses will be held, as well as gymnastics and swimming classes. And the health and fitness club and the body shop class will really take care of any post-summer problems of overweight.

Registration for these classes and many others will be held at the YWCA on Avalon Place on Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11. Brochures will be sent to all residents of the area. For questions and additional information, please call the Y at 924-4825.

**TOWN TOPICS** is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25¢.

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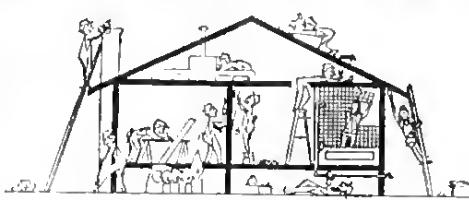
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# News Of The CHURCHES

## INTERIM PASTOR NAMED

At Nassau Presbyterian, while the newly merged Nassau Presbyterian Church continues its search for a new senior minister, an interim preacher has been hired to handle the majority of the Sunday worship services at the church.

He is Dr. John Meister, of the Council of Theological Education at the United Presbyterian Church headquarters in New York. A resident of Titusville, Dr. Meister will continue his work in New York and deliver sermons at Nassau Presbyterian every Sunday except one each month until the new senior minister is named.

The interim minister will preach this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the Chambers Street building and at 11:15 in the Palmer Square building.

First Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian, the two merging partners in Nassau Presbyterian, were both without senior ministers at the time of the union last June.

One of the first orders of business since then has been to find a new head man who would lead the unified congregations and help them establish a new sense of identity.

**Search in Progress.** The hiring of Dr. Meister is seen as a first step in that direction.

With an outsider, neither of the two former congregations will identify more strongly than the other with the preacher. Also, the existing staff of ministers already has fulltime responsibilities within the church.

They will rotate preaching duties on the Sundays Dr. Meister has off.

Search for the new minister is progressing "well," said Mrs. Ralph Bloom, a member of the search committee. "If we say anything more than that the public might jump to the conclusion that we'll have a new man next week."

When Nassau Presbyterian was formed the new unified search committee completed a new church information form — a kind of job description sheet listing activities, missions, and types of Sunday services the church desired.

**Session Retreat.** "That had to be redone with the emergence of a new church," said Mrs. Bloom. "From that form we have received several dozen of people likely to be considered for the job."

The search committee has been meeting once a week throughout the summer. In that time the church session, or governing board, has met twice to begin the long process of establishing a policy and direction of the new church.

On September 15, at a site not yet determined, the session will continue its work at a day-long retreat.

"A great many practical problems remain to be solved," said Mrs. Elsa Grana, chairman of the worship committee and a member of the session. "We're still looking for the best ways to mix and blend these two groups into one."

## ORPHANAGE RAZING SET

**St. Michael's Vacated.** One of the last true orphanages in the state, St. Michael's Home for Children in Hopewell, is scheduled for demolition early this month.

Operated by the Diocese of Trenton since 1898, St. Michael's population dwindled to about 50 children this year. Its capacity was 450. Operating deficits, meanwhile, rose from \$21,000 in 1968 to \$195,000 last year.

By June 29 of this year, all of the St. Michael's children had been placed either in other institutions or in private homes. By last week the four-story brick structure had been cleared of most of its furnishings.

Earlier, the remains of Bishop Michael J. O'Farrell were removed from a crypt in the chapel. Bishop O'Farrell initiated plans for the structure in the 1890s, but died in 1894.

The remains of Colonel Daniel Morris, whodoned \$50,000 to the home and who donated money to the rehabilitation center named in his mem-



**DYED IN THE WOOL:** Linda Berry, one of 45 artists and craftsmen who will display their work Saturday at the Griggstown Country Festival, demonstrates how she dyes wool into an array of colors by boiling it with tea, marigolds and bark. The festival, held on the grounds of the Griggstown Reformed Church from 11 to 5, will also feature folk dancing, blue grass music, games, an auction, flea market and second-hand book stall. Plants, shrubs and several varieties of day lilies will be on sale.

ory on Route 206 are still 924-2613 or 924-0875 for age groups and times. They will be exhumed later, since state law forbids exhumation between Sunday, with the service at April and October.

No auction will be held to dispose of the remaining furnishings at the home. Twelve other Catholic Welfare offices in the state had first pick of the beds, dressers, desks, toys and clothing in the home, and, according to a worker at St. Michael's, "there just wasn't enough left to support an auction."

**CHRISTMAS PLANS BEGUN.** At Trinity Church, while others have been working to beat the summer heat, a group of parishioners at Trinity Episcopal Church has been organizing a Christmas Fair to raise funds for additional church and community programs.

Beginning Tuesday September 11, and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, church members will make items to be sold at the fair, including specialty sewing, needlepoint, tree ornaments, stocking stuffers, arts and crafts, and dried flower arrangements.

This month the church will hang a commissioned water color of the church in the Parish House. Painted by Don Werdon, the work will be given to the winner of a special drawing that will be made at the Christmas Fair.

The fair is scheduled for Saturday, November 24, from 10 to 6.

Other projects planned for the fair, which will be open to the public, are a teen booth, Alaskan and Indonesian art, gourmet foods and a children's midway.

Mrs. George D. Fowle and Mrs. T. Pearce Hunter are co-chairmen of the event.

**BULLETIN NOTES.** The first rehearsal for the senior choir at Princeton United Methodist Church will be 10:30 this Sunday at 9:30 the Thursday at 7:30 p.m. High school students are welcomed to preach in the Maurice Hawk Rehearsals for children's School on Clarksville Road begin September 12. Princeton Junction choir

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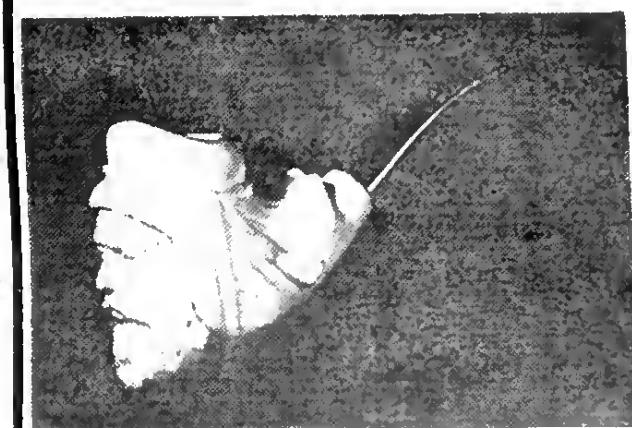
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**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, September 8, 10-6 21 Maple Street, Princeton. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, glass front bookcases, side tables, cabinets, wardrobes, cedar wardrobe, chests of drawers, fish tank, ping pong table, lots more.

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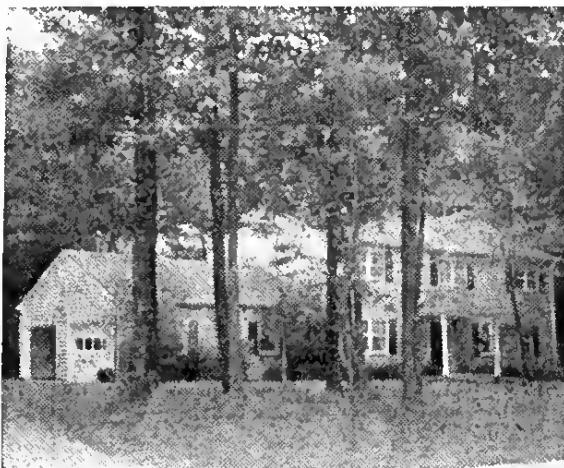
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JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Dorothy Weeks

Cecily Ross

Sheila Cook

Barbara Ellis

Woody Skillman

Jeanne Schechter

Bill Flaherty

Lorraine Boice

Nassau Inn Building — at the corner of Hulfish St.

Free parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

## N. C. JEFFERSON

PLUMBING — HEATING  
CONTRACTOR

Service When It's Needed  
CHERRY VALLEY RD.  
Tel. 924-3624

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Full/part time

We are now interviewing sales persons to work in our new office located in Montgomery - Hillsborough Township. Must be ambitious and have a strong desire to succeed. Commission, bonus plan and hospitalization. No experience required. — We will train you. For an appointment ask for Mr. O'Sullivan.

## MID-JERSEY REALTY

297-4700

There isn't much left in the sixties.  
But we have two interesting homes.



### AN ACRE WITH MATURE PLANTINGS

The covered front porch highlights the entry. There is a foyer, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking a patio with redwood cover, front to back living room, panelled family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, finished basement, 2 car garage.

\$63,900



### NEW COLONIAL: CENTRAL AIR FIREPLACE

This colonial was designed for today's lifestyle. The center hall looks into the front to back living room, there is a formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, first floor laundry, raised brick hearth fireplace in the panelled family room, master bedroom has large walk-in closet, full bath, 3 other bedrooms and hall bath. There is also central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car garage.

\$66,500

**KRSJ L Realtors**

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

924-7575

Evenings — 737-3765

## C. J. Skillman Co.

Furniture Repairing  
Upholstery

924-0221

38 Spring Street

ART

BUILDERS

609-883-6500

## HERE'S THE FARM YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED



91 ACRES, 1,850 feet road frontage, on a quiet country road in Kingwood Township, with the Lockatong Creek meandering through the fields and woods. Old stone and frame farmhouse shaded by mature trees, barn, inground pool.

Asking \$250,000

## Wm. B. May Co. of New Jersey, Inc.

Real Estate

609-397-1907

Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557



### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

#### GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.  
Dinner 7 days a week  
Music every night  
Banquet & Meeting Rooms  
40 Main St., Kingston 924-7400

3-8-11

**THE PRINCETON** Summer Sailing Program rents Sunfish Saturdays and Sundays, 11 to 7. For reservations call 924-6333 or show up at the University Yacht Club, Rte. 27 south of Kingston 8-9-14

#### THESIS & MANUSCRIPT TYPING

Dissertations  
IBM Executive & Selectric II  
10 years experience  
Geraldine DiCicco  
B96 0004

4-5-11

**VISITING LECTURER** wants unfurnished private apartment from Sept 15 through at least May. Minimum two large rooms plus kitchen, walking distance from campus or downtown. Older house, bare floors preferable. Write Emonds, 1824 Michigan, Santa Monica, Cal. 90405, or call 213-394-7358 evenings. Will consider four rooms

7-26-81

#### CONSULTING SERVICES To Realty Investors

- 1 Design and costs.
- 2 Construction management

ARCHITECTURAL  
SPECIFICATIONS, INC.  
921-8810

4-27-11

**THE PLANT SITTER** is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405

4-20-81

#### PRINCE CHEVROLET The All New Chevrolet OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206  
924-3350  
opp the airport  
7-26-11

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Griggstown. Five rooms, wall to wall carpeting, double garage. Couples preferred. No pets. \$270 plus utilities and security. Available October 1. Call 359-5896 after 5:30 p.m.

8-30-21

**SMALL SILVER POODLE** puppies, no papers, \$35. Parents on premises. Please call 466-3840.

8-30-21

**TRAMPOLINES** 6'-6" by 12'-6" thru 8'-6" by 14'-6", \$399 to \$388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56", \$49.95. Zinder's 102 Nassau St., 921-2191

4-26-81

#### CARPENTRY AND PAINTING

- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Basements
- Paper Hanging

Painting interior and exterior  
Call Ed Cooney, Lambertville  
509-397-0353

5-10-11

**CLOCK REPAIRS:** Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-737-0761, Pennington, N.J. By appointment only.

10-7-11

**HEIRLOOM-LIMERICK LACE** wedding veil for sale, 3 yards long, documented, excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$500. Call 924-1615.

8-2-81

**HOT LINE:** 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. New summer hours: 8-11 nightly, 10-14-11

**Peyton  
Callaway**

REAL ESTATE

## All Princeton Group Listings

Town or Country Residential  
Commercial-Management

**TED KOPP**

**TERRY MERRICK**

**ELEANOR S. YOUNG**

**JUDITH V. McCAGHAN**

**TOD S. PEYTON**

**ANNE WARD**

**JANE B. SCHOCH**

**BEVERLY T. CRANE**

**PETE CALLAWAY**

## FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

**CALL 924-7272**

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

**246 NASSAU STREET**

**PRINCETON**

# YES YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Open 9-12 daily  
924-5841  
120 John Street  
Non-profit  
Community Service Org.

**Harry A. Bloor**  
Contractor in the  
Plumbing & Heating Trade  
**896-0692**  
Four Van Kirk Road  
Princeton, N.J.

Princeton Music Center  
**TV SERVICE**  
Specializing in  
Color TV-RCA & other Makes  
HI FI - Stereo - Radios  
Antennas Installed & Repaired  
/ Palmer Square 924-3463  
A. J. Bartolino, proprietor

WE BUY USED CARS for cash Nassau Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton 921-8400 9-6-11

THINKING OF THAT GIFT?  
You'll find paintings, graphics, jewelry, pottery, hangings and sculpture at the

ARTISAN  
30 Witherspoon St., Princeton

10-5 Tues through Sat.

9-6-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area 12-7-11

NEED SEX INFORMATION? The Princeton Council for Problem Pregnancies offers counseling, referrals and pregnancy tests. For confidential help and information, call 921-3221. 7-19-11

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR  
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)  
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction  
Shop: 799-0323 7-6-11

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

### ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture Bought and Sold

### MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last house on left -- white picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1

Princeton, N.J.  
Telephone, Princeton 16091 452-2486

Open daily Eves. by Appointment  
10-17-11

FALL BEGINNER CLASSES in stained glass will be held Wednesday, September 12 through October 19, 7-9 p.m. and Friday, September 14 through October 21, 10-12 noon. Call or visit the Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. 456-3747, open 12-6, Tuesday through Saturday 8-2-71

### NUTRITION CENTER

Health foods, organic meats, groceries, vitamins, food supplements  
Open to 9 Wed.-Thurs. Fri.  
Lots of parking Charge cards

Route 130 near Hightstown  
448-4805  
We deliver every Tuesday

8-10-11

AUTO TYPIST FOR SALE: Complete automatic console for repetitive letter writing plus IBM Executive typewriter. Typewriter can be used independently \$750. Call 799-2500. Demonstration can be provided 5-10-11

### FRAME IT NOW

at the

### EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

7-6-11

WANTED: People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928. 11-2-11

If You're Buying  
we'll offer you  
Total Choice

of  
All Area Listings

.....

"In the  
Client's Service"



Realtor  
20 Nassau St.  
924-9398

1973 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street--while they last. 1-18-11

TYPING Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361. 11-10-11

VW SQUAREBACK, 1969. Good condition. 38,000 miles. Automatic shift, radio, snow tires. Moving. \$1250. Call 921-9389 evenings or weekends 8-30-21

### ANTIQUES Sold & Bought

At The

### SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE

47 W. Broad-Hopewell, N.J.

456-0222

Brass—China—Copper—Iron

Tin—Country Furniture

Lamps & Glass Shades

12-28-11

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405 4-20-11

LOST CAT—Neutered male, grey striped with white markings. Missing since August 23. Edgewater area, Princeton. Reward 924-5836 8-30-21

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: Half Persian, half Himalayan kittens. Call 924-3878 after 6 p.m.

CONTACT THE DIRECTORY • What do you do? Let others know of your interests and enthusiasms and find out about theirs. Everyone in the Princeton community is invited to register. Entries may be made in two ways: 1) A short typewritten message of 4 lines in a space of 3 1/4 in. by 5 in. (1/2 the size of an index card) or 2) A more complete entry with the possible addition of drawings in black and white in a space 3" x 5" (full index card size). Information should include your name, address, your interests, phone number and best time to call. The small charges will help to cover the cost of printing 1/4 index card size \$1, full index card size—\$4. Mail with entry to The Directory, 34 Southern Way, Princeton, N.J. For further information, call 924-5955. Early evening is best 8-9-11

### WINE HOBBY USA

Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte. 206, Princeton, 1/2 mile South Princeton Airport, Tues.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs., Fri. 10-9 Call 924-5703.

Closed Monday, July and August 7-3-11

DO YOU NEED a man to do garden, landscaping, concrete, fence, clean-up, hauling work, etc. Call anytime 924-9555 8-23-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unique furnished efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. 9 month lease available. 1 South Main St., Lambertville. Call 609-392-2055 8-30-21

WANTED: BUNK BEDS Please call 799-0034 evenings 8-30-21

### ARTISTIC

### HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 724-4879  
12-23-11

## DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some  
of the  
Most Unusual Things?

Lamp shades

Needlepoint and petit point

Fabric covered shoes

Stuffed animals and dolls

Pillows

Tapestry  
(dye)

Pocketbooks and evening bags

Clotb type museum pieces

Afghans

Tyrolean shorts

Berets

Banners and Flags

Sleeping bags

Upholstered furniture

Leather articles (clean and

Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE — To this handsome 7 room colonial that's tucked away in a wooded setting that's hard to duplicate and offers attractive colonial brick front and white clapboard siding trimmed with black shutters. This home provides all the luxuries a family could desire such as a kitchen that would please any woman, central air conditioning, a family room that's sure to please with a floor-ceiling fireplace done in antique brick. 2 1/2 large tile baths with twin vanities. There's a full basement and oversized 2 car garage. When you visit this beauty you'll have to agree it's a tremendous investment for only

\$52,900

WALK TO TRENTON STATE CAMPUS — From this luxurious 8 room split level with 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, plush carpeting, brick fireplace, a beautiful tree shaded lot, a delightful property for \$48,500



LOOKING FOR 4 BEDROOMS? — In a quiet country town with lots of history and charm. A lot that offers privacy, mature trees and shrubs and space for the kids to romp and roam. If this sounds good wait till you look into this colonial cape cod that has mellow, homey feeling with central air conditioning, a large family size kitchen, plus a full heated basement, 2 car garage with blacktop drive in Hopewell Borough, just minutes to everything. And, now it's only \$53,500

PEOPLE STOP TO ADMIRE this unusual Norman French Tudor near the Delaware River. Setting high on a hill with ten spacious rooms, 3 full luxurious baths, plus two powder rooms. Plush deep wall to wall carpeting and it features a solid stone turret entrance foyer with a spiral staircase. A huge living room with chapel ceilings and massive stone fireplace. A beamed ultra-modern kitchen, and there's also room for mom and dad in a modern 3 room and bath apt. To inspect this most unusual home call 737-1500 now.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — If financing is a problem look at this sprawling custom built ranch house in Hopewell Township. In a garden setting 125x200, 7 rooms, 2 baths, and includes a rustic living room with a massive stone fireplace and pegged random width drawers. Full basement, 2 car garage, and there is a mortgage to assume if you qualify with approximately 20% down. And, the full price is only \$59,500. It's a remarkable buy.

SELDOM DO YOU FIND — A custom built ranch house in this fine area of West Trenton near the Fisk School completely custom built with attractive stone front and low maintenance siding. 7 rooms, including a bright, modern kitchen with built ins. 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 zone hot water heat. You'll be pleased for \$39,500 with immediate possession

COUNTRY SETTING — Make this house your home. Many colonial features packed into this well landscaped rancher on a country acre with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. The warm family room will naturally draw attention with its raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceiling and cedar panelled walls. Quality construction at only \$66,500

WANTED — A large family that needs space. We offer this extra large 4 bedroom cape cod that's convenient to everything. 6 rooms, brick fireplace, family size kitchen, full basement, and 2 car garage. On a tree shaded lot that measures 100x347. A lot of house for \$36,500

"our 58th year"  
8 Offices Serving You

# KARL WEIDEL INC.

REALTORS

Pennington, N.J.

882-3804

Route 31

737-1500

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5

WHY NOT CALL FOR DETAILS



(609) 799-1661 Anytime



**R. F. JOHNSON**  
Electrical  
Contractor and  
Fixture Showroom  
26 Tulane St. 924-0604  
Open Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5

**Reproductions in Wood**  
**CANE FARM**  
Route Five-Nineteen  
Rossmont, N.J.

**COLLECTOR'S CORNER**  
Limited edition Collector plates and Lithographs  
We Buy U.S. Silver Coins  
61 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 924-4204



Nine Mercer Street  
924-0284  
Evenings 921-8495

NEW listing — in the Township. Attractive four bedroom Colonial with gracious living room, dining room, panelled den, covered terrace. \$98,500

OLD shade trees — and professional landscaping on six plus beautiful acres are the setting for this charming one floor home with five bedrooms and exceptional living areas. Air conditioned. Sylvan pool.

TOWN — centrally located seven bedroom Colonial suitable for the growing family or as an investment. Shaded yard. \$189,500

COUNTRY — on seven acres, mostly wooded, a rambling grey shingled house with four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. \$87,500

LARGE — values in nearby West Windsor. Four bedroom ranch — \$53,900, Four bedroom 2 story — \$63,900, Four bedroom Colonial — \$67,500.

SMALL — charming Cape Cod on one of Princeton's most desirable western streets. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick floored breezeway. Air conditioned. \$87,500

Member CEA and Inter-Com

Metropolitan and National Relocation Services

Sarah Almgren

Willa Stackpole

Lola Chalverus

Lynn Gaines

Laura MacGregor

## NEW OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE AT LOW RATES

1800 sq. ft. available in new building in  
Research Park. New carpet, private entrance.

### TERMS

\$450 month — including gas and electric

Available October 1

CALL MR. HEATON

CALL 921-3333

### ART AND DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES

AT  
THE EYE FOR ART

7 Spring St.  
924-5277  
2-31-11

### HORSESHOEING

297-6836

By Appointment

**DRCH AND LAWN** moving sale: Sept. 6, 7, 8; 10:30 to 4:30. Furniture, household items, dishes, glassware, bottles, small rugs, kitchen utensils, knick knacks, clothing and cook books, two 7 by 8 ft overhead garage doors, three 4" paint brushes, new. Call 737-0638 or come to 259 Wiltred Ave., Washington Crossing, N.J. 8-30-21

**DOUBLE BED** in almost new condition and two old but reliable air-conditioners for sale. Bed available after September 3. Best offer. Call 921-3562.

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

**POTTERY**  
**HOUSE PLANTS**  
**WICKER BASKETS**  
**BIRD SEED**  
**DRIED FLOWERS**  
**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
10-7  
Peterson's Nursery  
3730 Lawrenceville Road

6-14-11

**STUDENT PAINTERS:** Cheap, fast, reliable. By the hour or job. Call 883-6785 after 5 p.m. 8-30-31

**BOY'S 24" BICYCLE** wanted in good condition; please no sting rays, banana seals, ni-risers, etc. Call 924-8379 8-30-21

**STUDENT TRUMPET** for sale. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 737-0190 8-30-21

**GREEN 1969 VW**. New tires, top running condition, has had excellent maintenance. \$1,100. Call 466-2563 8-30-11

### Part-Time Credit

Manager

Position involves contacting customers by telephone and by letter. Ability to write and to type clear concise letters needed. A pleasant telephone manner, typing, shorthand, and interest in working with numbers is required

Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Telephone Mr. Garrelson

924-3300

**H. P. CLAYTON**

Palmer Square Princeton

**1959 MG A CLASSIC**. Completely restored, rebuilt engine and transmission, must be seen, show condition. Call 587-7567, 586-1400, ask for Mike 8-23-31

**FILING CABINETS**! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 7-3-11

### SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

Compare our low prices for a sale way to remove all paints and varnishes from wood and metal. All woods remain unbleached and glue joints remain intact. We have a new process to remove rust from metal

### Dip 'n Strip

306 Alexander Street

924-5668

4-26-11



Egyptian houses were built with a central court or in the form of a compact block of rooms. Sometimes houses were built in an L-shape with the other two sides of the rectangular yard enclosed with walls. This same form was common throughout Greece and Rome. The open court came to be surrounded by a covered colonnaded passageway called the peristyle.

Learn more about different styles of homes by those at **WALTER B. HOWE INC.**, 1 Palmer Sq. (924-0095), Pennington (737-3301) and W. Windsor (799-1100). Open 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. Friendly service extended to all. List your home with us for a quick and profitable sale.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Screens and storm windows in good repair are an important selling point for some houses.

## AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

### OFFICE SPACE

### IN MODERN BUILDING

161 sq. ft. to 1350 sq. ft.

Air conditioned, Parking, Cafeteria, Plus Miscellaneous Office Services

North Harrison Street  
Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-5900 Ext. 309

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

Center Hall Colonial  
Available Immediately

First Floor — Large Living Room with fireplace and built-in desk and book shelves; center hall with bookshelves; Dining Room; Modern Kitchen; back hall with a wall of storage closets; Family Room, Library or Bedroom with separate entrance and Full Bath.

Second Floor — 4 corner Bedrooms and 2 Baths.

Third Floor — 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath and Storage. Full basement with Play Room, Aluminum siding — One-Car Garage.

Located on a quiet dead-end street just off Nassau Street.

Reduced to \$72,000

## Colcord Real Estate

Licensed Real Estate Broker

14 1/2 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey

921-9240

**166 Nassau Street**  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Telephone: (609) 924-4350

## INSURANCE

We represent these companies:

THE AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THE FIREMAN'S FUND — AMERICAN

THE SECURITY INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD

THE TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY

We provide Automobile, Home Owners, Tenants and Floater coverage with these companies.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Realtors

Insurers

166 Nassau Street

Princeton

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

## WOODED LOT

Beautiful 2 1/4 acre lot, large trees, approx. 300 feet of road frontage in mountain setting. Interesting brook and waterfall nearby. Approved percolation. Asking \$24,000

## E. MAY AGENCY

Realtor

Blawenburg

466-2800

# Carnegie Realty inc.

REALTORS

20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

Attractive 9 year-old brick front split-level in excellent condition. Large living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and three bedrooms. Good commuting location. \$38,900

### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE NOW

### NEW ONE STORY OFFICE BUILDING

Rt. 130 near Turnpike Interchange #8

**INVESTIGATE THIS EXTREMELY DESIRABLE LOCATION.** Three bedroom colonial has outstanding commercial potential in fast growing community. \$73,500

**LOOKING FOR WOODED LAND?** 25 acres of mature trees on Old Georgetown Rd. in Franklin Township near canal — \$4200 per acre

**OFFICE SPACE** — Ideally located and suitable for research, corporate headquarters or regional office. 12,000 square feet.

**PROFESSIONAL ZONING POTENTIAL** with this three unit apartment house that has current income to carry and maintain this desirable property. \$83,000

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECLUSION?** Thirteen acres on private drive with ten acres of mature hardwood trees and a stream. \$52,000

**PRINCETON APARTMENT** — Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. \$275 per month

**INCOME PROPERTY** — Three unit apartment house, prominent location. Good commuting. \$68,500

**QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION** on end of cul-de-sac. Full dry basement. \$53,900

**921-6177** FOR EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS SEE BELOW:

Member Princeton Real Estate Group

**MLS**



EDWARD E. FAROE, REALTOR

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS  
Ken Ostheim ..... 921-6785  
Betty Kleiber ..... 924-3354  
Pluma Beck ..... 924-6146  
Mary C. Ostheim ..... 921-6758

MERCER COUNTY  
MULTIPLE LISTING  
SERVICE

We are members of the largest Multiple Listing Service.

Women—Come visit us at

**THE WOMAN'S PLACE**  
14½ Witherspoon, 3rd floor. 924-8989

Mon.-Fri., 12-1, 7-9 p.m.

Weekly consciousness-raising groups—

Women or Men.

**G. OLIVER SAYLER**

**INTERIORS**

Antiques — Reupholstering  
Sofa Covers — Draperies

Tel. 924-5810

8-19-11

**FIVE BEDROOM**, three bath, expanded ranch in Princeton Junction for sale by owner. Central air conditioning, gas heat, dishwasher, disposal, wall oven, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, and 22' well. Enclosed patio, sound-proof study, large panelled family room, extensive storage areas. Beautiful landscaping on desirable corner lot with many rare and unusual plants and trees, including an herb garden. 2-car garage with radio-controlled door. A very comfortable and well-maintained home. Asking mid-50's. Call 452-8775 after 6 p.m. and week ends.

LOOK! If you woke up this morning with back pains or if you just moved into a new apartment, don't throw away your money on some crummy dead-bed. Come on over to Alternatives and try out a heat controlled waterbed. You and your back will feel fantastic after one night in it. Alternatives, 3 Spring St., Princeton, 924-5011 or 799-2679. 8-23-11

REGISTER NOW

Yiddish folk style language, history, holidays, literature, music and dance. To begin Oct. 3—Boys and Girls Ages 8-9, 10-11

Call Cecilia Rosenblum Lee Draftfield  
921-9734 921-8907 8-23-11

**WANTED TO RENT:** 2 or 3 bedroom house for two professional women. Call 392-1100 or 737-1739

**SANIBEL ISLAND ESCAPE:** Now, ocean front condominium, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, 2 balconies over pool and gulf, new furnishings, airconditioned, all appliances, \$180 per week. Call 443-1704 and 448-0409 8-30-51

### THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO

25 Railroad Place

Hopewell, N.J. 08525

(609) 466-3747

Beginning and advanced classes

Supplies—unusual gifts

Open 12-6 Closed Monday

5-31-11

**THREE COLORED**, two month old kitten available. Cute, pan trained. Call 201-297-0590 8-23-31

**REALTORS NOTE**  
**WANTED TO RENT**  
Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Young (mature 20's) seek quiet, sunny, unfurnished apartment or small house with trees or woods for Jan. 1, 1974 (for 1-2 years), within 30 minutes of Education Testing Service, Princeton. No children, dog only if permitted, up to \$210/month, excellent references available. Write 3410 Ellendale No. 434, Montreal 251, Quebec, Canada. Will visit to see choices. 8-30-21

### PAINTING BY SEMINARIAN

Booked for summer exterior  
Save 20% on winter interior.

Schedule Now

452-1656

8-23-61

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN** seeking apartment in Princeton area where extensive background in landscape gardening can be pursued as part of rental terms. Write Town Topics, Box F-48 8-30-21

**CORVAIR**, 1966 Deluxe sport model, 31,000 miles. 924-7738 after 6 p.m. 8-30-21

**RIDER(S) WANTED** to West Coast—San Francisco area. Willing to do some driving and share expenses. Some camping. Leaving 1st or 2nd week in September. Call Jerry, (609) 413-5973 evenings or weekends. 8-2-11

**IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON** for tailgate picnics, cocktails, buffet suppers, brunches. Call Party Line, 924-7307 8-30-21

Part Time Credit

Manager

Position involves contacting customers by telephone and by letter. Ability to write and to type clear concise letters needed. A pleasant telephone manner, typing shorthand, and interest in working with numbers is required.

Weekdays, 9-3 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Telephone Mr. Garrelson

921-3390

H. P. CLAYTON

Princeton Square

Princeton

**QUICHE LORRAINE** made to order for dinner parties and hors d'oeuvres. Reasonably priced. Call 924-1232 after 5 p.m. 8-30-11

**SUBS YOGA CLASSES** are beginning soon. Call 466-3542 after 3 p.m. 8-30-21

**CAT BOARDING:** Bear Brook Kennels. Modern licensed facilities. Make summer reservations early. Call 609-452-2692 5-17-11

### ALTERATIONS-TAILORING

**MARY MAE DI MAGGIO**

2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J. 7 minutes from Princeton  
Local Call: 866-9330

8-13-11

**WANTED: CHAIN SAW** Please call 799-0034, evenings. 8-30-21

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used trailer, open or closed, approx. 4'x6'. Before August 31. Call (609) 443-5973 evenings or weekends. 8-2-11

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** Available anytime, central Nassau St. location, recently decorated, reasonable. Call 924-2010 6-21-11

### MOTHER'S BOOKS

195 Nassau (upstairs) 924-2326

Books, coffee and conversation  
Open daily noon to 6 p.m.  
Eves. Thurs.-Sat. till 9 p.m.

3-22-11

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"Back Acres," Montgomery Township

This magnificent contemporary villa is just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet nestled in a stocked country setting overlooking a delightful brook. Creatively designed and custom built the house has a style all its own. The 30x60 ft. heated atrium is the point de reunion with heated pool, fig tree, and plant covered flagstone terrace in a Mediterranean-like setting. Off of the atrium is a living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and a master suite with separate dressing areas and bath. There are four to five bedrooms in all if one counts the elaborate mother-in-law wing which can be shut off completely from the rest of the house if desired as a self sufficient apartment. The best of everything throughout and the best of two worlds for \$155,000



"In A West Windsor Park"

On a delightful West Windsor cul de sac surrounded by a wonderful park is an exceptional four bedroom two story colonial. From the stunning formal living room to the pleasantly paneled family room and large eat-in kitchen the keynote is spaciousness. Even the master bedroom suite is uniquely large and private. Centrally air conditioned throughout and available in time for school. \$54,900



"Prince Town Colonial"

This two story Colonial in Princeton has a slate roof, a living room with fireplace, small study, two full baths, three bedrooms and a pleasant front porch with a swing. \$51,000

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This business — office — residential property has a U.S. Post Office plus eight other tenants. Low maintenance. Little management required. All tenants on leases averaging over two years.

Gross rentals — \$2,371 per month  
Price — \$225,000  
By owner 921-6772

**AN ANSWER TO YOUR DREAMS . . .** Can be found in this beautiful 2 story contemporary on a large hillside lot in Mountainview, Ewing Township. A curved walk from the driveway to front covered entry opens to a large red carpeted foyer. The large living room has a raised fireplace with slate hearth. Den, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room make up the remainder of first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom has a dressing room with built-in make-up area and a large master bath. Oh yes, the house has central air conditioning. The lovely view outside is accented by numerous shade trees, shrubs and pachysandra. Don't pass this one by.

\$80,500

**BE THE FIRST** to occupy this nearly completed Cape Cod in Hopewell Township. Wait 'till you see the large living room with a brick fireplace and a 12' window unit that faces the Sourland for a sweeping view of the countryside. Then there is the den, large modern kitchen, dining room, and first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs you'll find 2 large bedrooms and a full bath. Add to this a 2 car garage, front and rear porch, basement and ideal location.

\$59,500

**WORRIED ABOUT YOUR DOWN PAYMENT . . .** Don't. Owner willing to assist a qualified buyer on this all brick rancher. It sounds almost too good to be true, because this house located in Hopewell Township is loaded with charm, and many "extras". Here are the basics — living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace, kitchen-breakfast area, foyer with flagstone floor, nursery-study, four bedrooms and 3 baths. The other brick fireplace in the basement which has a large recreation room, beautiful bar with sink panelled walls and tiled floor. Here are the "extras" — hot air oil fired heat with humidifier, underground lawn sprinkler system, lightning rod, front covered porch with flagstone floor, intercom system through most of house, and of course, loads of trees, shrubs and flowering bushes. You can't refuse all this for only

\$79,900

**COLONIAL CHARM . . .** Is abundant throughout this large 2 story frame home. The large living room has an old colonial brick walk-in fireplace with brick hearth for swing arm, bread oven and log storage. Family room has beamed ceilings, wall-to-wall shag rug, and entry to rear porch. Large kitchen with pine cabinets, dining room has random width doors and closed fireplace which could be opened. The stairs to second floor are carpeted, leading to 4 bedrooms and family bath (master bedroom has fireplace). This large beauty is located in the heart of historical Pennington. A large 2 car barn has been recently repaired and painted. Landscaping adds to the beauty . . .

\$65,900

### INVESTORS

Three building complex. Building No. 1 has 2 suites of offices with rest rooms and two 3-room apartments. Building No. 2 has 2 stories, 1 3-room apartment and a 3-bedroom owners apartment with kitchen, living room, den, balcony, full bath and central air conditioning. Building No. 3 is a one story six year old brick office building with 4100 sq. ft. of space rented to a prime tenant. All units are rented. Black top parking lot for at least 50 cars. 1067 4-wheel drive International truck with snow plow included at the price of \$450,000. Owner will finance a qualified buyer.

### RENTAL

Hopewell Township — 4P brick 4 bedroom 3 bath, rancher 1 1/2 story with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces. 3 year lease \$575 a month

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**FOR SALE:** 3 story colonial on beautiful grounds in western section. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, breakfast area, 2 car garage, large terrace, conservatory. Principals only. Write Town Topics Box E 71. 1-14-11

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**KENDALL PARK** Contemporary ranch 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1/2 acre professionally landscaped corner lot, wooded area. Newly carpeted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dish washer, laundry room, washer/dryer, family room, 18'x3' patio, garage. Schools, shopping, walking distance. Excellent community. Low tax area. Call (201) 297-9297. Mid-140's. 1-12-11

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

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**HOUSE TO SHARE** with swimming pool near Princeton. Call 299-1285. 7-5-11

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**Residential** — 83 elevated acres in South Brunswick Township, 1200' of road frontage, 1/2 mile from Route 130. \$3,800 per acre

**Industrial** — 10 acres on Cranbury South River Road in Cranbury Township, 1,023' frontage. \$165,000

**Industrial** — 3 1/2 acres on Route 130 in Cranbury Township. Cleared leveled land with 579' frontage. \$75,000

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Comfortable 8 room Princeton Township house. Contemporary styling with old-fashioned charm and sturdiness. Tucked in among tall trees, dogwoods, hollies, azaleas at the end of a long driveway to ensure privacy at all seasons. Birds, bunnies, and brook, yet close to everything.

Living room with fireplace, second living room, dining room, cheerful, convenient kitchen, three bedrooms and den. An easy to maintain 3/4 acre. Patios. Extras. Low taxes. \$77,000. Call 924-7066. Principals only.

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Tennis, swimming and a very pleasant outdoor life are very attractive pluses for your summertime enjoyment in these very desirable apartment complexes in Twin Rivers. Handball courts, basketball courts, and many play areas for children are convenient, too. Each apartment comes complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, blinds, private terraces and balconies. Add to this a modern shopping center and regular city daily express buses to New York. All of this and much more is within walking distance in the Twin Rivers area of East Windsor.

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#### A WORLD OF YOUR OWN

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Two story home perfect for small family. Fine landscaped setting.  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre with trees. Each of six rooms show TLC. Living room has fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, garage and basement. Not a development. \$41,500

#### FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

**GRACIOUS CHARM** is so evident in the fine plan of this 4 bedroom home in Princeton, (with three baths). Basically a one floor house, one bedroom and bath is on second floor. Wide foyer, living room has built-in shelves around fireplace, kitchen and family room open to rear porch. Comfortable privacy. Asking \$108,000

#### LAND

**44 ACRES** — 1500 foot road frontage, Hopewell Twp. Cash or terms. \$1600 on acre.

## Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker  
One Palmer Square  
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Evenings: 924-0804, 921-7654

#### COUNTRY LOVERS

**ATTENTION, MR. EXECUTIVE** — This impressive two story Williamsburg design colonial residence is located on Wargo Road, a country road in Hopewell Township. It is an ideal location just minutes from Princeton and Hopewell for the busy commuter.

The floor plan offers 9'x14' center hall, spacious living room for formal entertaining. There is a delightful family room with log burning fireplace, a 14'x23' summer porch with a view of green meadows and distant hills. The wood grained custom cabinet kitchen has a large breakfast area. A laundry and powder room complete the first floor plan. Upstairs there are three generous sized bedrooms for the children and a master bedroom suite with individual bath. The architect provided excellent individual closet space for everyone's clothes.

Children can romp and play outdoors in the fresh country air. There is ample room for Mother's flower or herb garden. Modestly priced at \$65,000

#### A NATURAL RETREAT

**NO HUSTLE AND BUSTLE HERE**, just the evening sounds of singing crickets or a distant moo from a farmer's contented cow on a cool summer night. You may totally relax in this delightful semi-rural setting just minutes from Princeton.

This brand new ranch on Bradford Lane in Hopewell Township is available for immediate occupancy. The builder has hand crafted a quality home with unbelievably low maintenance. This spacious one level residence offers a 13' by 31' living room and dining area with southerly exposure, country kitchen with dishwasher and electric range. There is a brick fireplace in the family room that will be enjoyed by everyone on those cold winter nights. Three generous sized bedrooms and separate study for Dad (or that often needed fourth bedroom), two ceramic tiled baths with custom vanity. Mother's laundry and sewing center is an added feature that avoids stair climbing. The full basement with added ceiling height can be utilized as a home craft center or added storage. In addition there is storage area in the two car attached garage. You will be most impressed with the peaceful setting, the quality construction, and an outstanding floor plan. We can arrange the financing or will consider a trade of your present home. \$61,000

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#### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

**UNIQUE**. Geodesic dome house situated on 5 wooded acres. Hand crafted copper front door, unusual vaulted ceiling, spiral stairs to second floor. Open balcony, numerous skylights, sliding doors in dining room and master bedroom, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, flexible kitchen layout. This contemporary designed home offers you the opportunity to finish it to your own specifications. Call us for details. \$19,500

**OUTSTANDING** — Brick and frame rancher with modern kitchen with eating area, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Situated on 1 acre of land, full basement, side porch with slate floor. \$15,900

**UNCOMMON** — to find a five bedroom house, well, this bi-level has four or five bedrooms. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, 1 car garage. Under construction with quick occupancy. \$32,500

**EXTRAORDINARY** — Is this two story salt box in Penn View Heights. Beautifully landscaped lots featuring herb gardens. Entrance foyer, ultra modern kitchen, large breakfast area with open beamed ceiling, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, study, laundry room, 3 1/2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, central air-conditioning, large brick patio. This property must be seen to appreciate its warmth, charm and beauty. \$96,500

**EXQUISITE** — Is what this two story Colonial will be when finished. Located near Pennington, in Penn View Heights Kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage. Under construction with still time to make selections. \$73,500

**NEW AND ALMOST READY TO OCCUPY**. Is this bi-level Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, 2 car garage, excellent location. \$54,500

**RARE**. Finding a rancher with so much to offer. Kitchen with large dining area, generous size living room, three bedrooms, 1 full bath, semi finished family room with built-in bar, 2 car carport, picnic cabana, large size screened-in porch, large corner lot, centrally air-conditioned. \$43,500

#### HOPEWELL BOROUGH

**UNUSUAL**. Is this two story Colonial. Ultra modern kitchen with everything, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den finished basement with bar, oversized 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. Ideally located with a beautifully landscaped lot. \$71,000

#### EWING TOWNSHIP

**GRACEFUL** IS THE DESIGN OF this two story Colonial. Aluminum siding, slate entrance foyer, kitchen with large eating area, formal dining room, 24 foot living room with fireplace, four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (family room, central air-conditioning, 2 car garage with black top driveway. Excellent lot. \$59,900

**THE SUPERB**. Describes this rancher in Hampton Hills. Beautiful landscaped corner lot, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 2 full baths, three bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage with breezeway. \$39,500

#### BUY LAND:

#### THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

5 acres, Hopewell Twp	\$33,000
1 1/2 Acres, West Amwell Twp scenic trees, with stream	\$13,500
6 1/2 acres, East Amwell Twp lovely high land with view	\$33,500
Apo. 70 acres, West Amwell Twp; heavily wooded, with pond	\$300 per acre
16 1/2 acres — well treed, Hopewell Twp 1100' of frontage	\$33,300
23 acres — Hopewell Twp heavily wooded, with stream	\$3,000 per acre
18 1/2 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp, excellent road frontage	\$400 per acre

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Mattress, spring frame for sale. Clean, single bed. Also 1954 Edison voice writer. Call 921-2525.

WE NEED TO BUY all manner of household furnishings. Call Bill at 292-2904 daytime or 921-6619 evenings.

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1969 SAAB 99; 2 door sedan. Rebuilt engine, new exhaust, shocks, and clutch. Asking \$995. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call after 5 p.m. 782-8193.

PENNINGTON AREA house, front porch, three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, screened porch, tree shaded residential lot. Call 737-1043.

ONE LARGE OFFICE DESK, must be sold. Sacrifice, \$30 or best offer. Call 924-0500.

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CANT TAKE IT with me (overseas). 1965 Ford station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, solid car \$390. Call 201-297-0231, after 5 p.m.

STUDENTS Flying to Boston? Will pay your fare in exchange for minor services. Call 896-0198.

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WANTED URGENTLY: House or apartment for very short time. Now until 14 Sept. References available. Call 921-7812. Around 7 p.m. and ask for Marilyn.

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Responsible teacher looking for house to sit start Oct. 1. References available. Call after 5 p.m. at 359-3075.

WANTED: A loving home for 2 English Setters, male and bitch, both registered. Owner going to England and to avoid quarantine, dogs offered free to right family. Ring 921-6050 after 5 p.m. for interview with owner. Thursday afternoon, September 6.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK for sale. Air conditioning, 86,000 miles, in good condition. Call 921-2525.

67 MUSTANG: Air conditioning, power steering, V8, radials. Call 921-6620.

TRENTON COUNTRY CLUB AREA—A stone Cape with two stone fireplaces and a terrific family room and backyard for summer entertaining. \$29,950.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH—Aprox. 81 acre of commercial property across from Princeton Bank and Trust branch. Fully rented and still room to build. \$125,000.

EAST AMWELL TWP—Five year old spacious rancher on 100' of a hill. Eight rooms and 2 baths on 1.34 acres. A spectacular view of Amwell Valley. \$63,900.

EAST AMWELL TWP—A custom built rancher with a beautiful yard. The rooms are spacious and well appointed. Eight rooms and 2 baths, plus many extras make seeing worth while. \$68,900.

EAST AMWELL TWP—Over 5 wooded acres on Zion Road. One building lot. \$17,500.

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Real Estate Broker

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

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For adoption: Two adorable shorthaired Collie mixed breed female pups.

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Small black female Terrier type dog found on Province Line Road.

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All black tuxedo cat with white chest, found on Greenwich Drive.

Call us about our wide selection of very attractive many colored cats and kittens.

Provide plenty of fresh water for your pet during this hot weather. Also, keep car windows open when pets are in cars.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and we'll police it for you.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122.

Hours: Mon-Fri, 8-4

Call ahead for Sat. appointment.

FOR SALE: Walnut desk, \$30. Please call 924-2451.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Couch, \$40; new carpet, green shag, 9x12, \$89; freezer, \$35; kitchen table and chairs, \$5; 32 hp tractor with plow, disc, mower, snow blower, grading blade, \$875; outside play house, \$35; dog house, \$25; misc., many bargains. \$59,4197, local call from Princeton.

CARPENTER WANTED: Good amateur or non union. Wanted to buy Persian carpets, runners (handmade), sofa bed, carpets, chandeliers, 4 wall sconces. Sauna, Whirlpool, portable shower unit. 924-5373.

1970 VW SEDAN, only 23,000 miles, complete service record available. Leaving country and must sacrifice. Call 924-7033 or 452-3898.

#### WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Wooded lot, approximately 3 acre, 320' frontage, can be subdivided in 2 building lots subject toperc tests.

\$11,000

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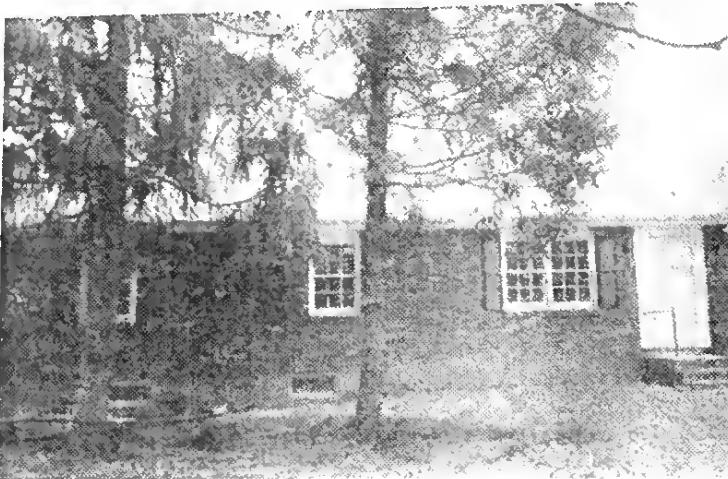
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 3.3 fenced in acres plus a 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Owner will help with financing. Will consider a contract of sale. \$59,900.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH — 4 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch tastefully designed and located in a community of value. Large living room w. fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, 2-car garage and 23x43 inground pool. \$59,900.

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL and BARN FOR HORSES — If you can't afford a farm, this centrally air conditioned Colonial may suit Mother, while the horse barn and fenced paddock may be just the ticket for the children. Situated on 1+ acres in nearby Montgomery Township. \$72,500.

### PENNINGTON OFFICE

Rt. 31 and W. Delaware Avenue 737-3301



COUNTRY RANCHER — 3 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths on 2 acres. Brick and frame construction. \$45,500.

ELEGANT LIVING — in a stone contemporary in Hunterdon County. Spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths on upper level. Ground level has kitchen, hobby room and a bath. Inground pool plus a pond.

### WEST WINDSOR OFFICE

Princeton Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction 799-1100



THE QUALITY MINDED BUYER will love this West Windsor, custom built Cape Cod offering many fine extras. Attractive foyer, fireplace in both living room and dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen. Immaculate condition throughout. Deeply wooded area in rear. Comfortable living and a good investment is yours at \$63,500.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING yet our 3 bedroom Cape Cod is situated on a lovely shaded street that is private and charming. Many extras include carpeted living room, dining room, den — one bedroom on main floor — modern kitchen — separate laundry — heated sun porch — full, dry basement — easy maintenance — all for \$34,500.

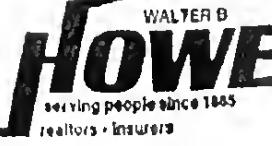
WOODEN SHOES SPECIAL — This 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial is the ideal home for you if you're looking for an older, well built home in excellent condition, beautiful grounds. Located on New York busline for work, shopping or theatre. Many extras, all for under \$50,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street

Telephone: 921-0284



University  
Radio Electric  
D. Don Richards  
has moved to  
70 Williams St. 924-0914

Turn on with a sub from  
**ALJON'S**  
157 Witherspoon St.  
Open Sundays  
921-9630

**GOLDEN NUGGET**, Antique flea market, Route 29, River Road, Lambertville. Largest selection of antiques in entire area. 55 indoor shops, over 150 outdoor stands, restaurant facilities and parking for over 500 cars. For complete information call James Slutts, 397-0811. 8-23-41

**ROOM**: Newly decorated, furnished; semi-private bath in Hopewell. Centrally located (Broad Street). Call 924-3675. 4-26-41

**DRAINAGE PROBLEMS?** Wet basement? Maybe we can help. Call Oberler Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 3-8-41

**RUBBER STAMPS!**

School or college address, Home, business, zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's

82 Nassau  
7-26-41

**TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS** strung. Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-21-41

**PUT A REAL GOLDSMITH** behind your diamond. Personal designs and gemstones. Cox Thompson, Goldsmiths 466-1795, evenings and Saturdays. 9-21-41

**THE RECYCLERS** have moved to the birds. Find us North side of Rt. 518 at Junction with Rt. 27 Friday and Saturday, 12-6. Special discount to students. 9-6-41

**ROOM FOR RENT** for gentleman at 436 N. Harrison St., Princeton. 9-21-41

**TWO BEAUTIFUL** male cats, gentle and unusually affectionate. 1½ years and 7 months. All shots, neutered. Free to good home. Call 924-0192. 9-21-41

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 8 P.M. Princeton Chapter general meeting. 4th Tuesday of every month.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 61 Nassau Street. Info. 924-2064 or Write P. O. Box 13, Princeton.

**FOR THE HOME** of your choice, see The Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55

**FOUR YEAR OLD** hall Arabian, professionally trained, ready to be ridden for enjoyment. His papers. Call 466-2563. 8-30-41

**THREE ROOMS** and bath furnished suite for 2 friends in gracious Princeton home very near Palmer Square and University. \$255 monthly. 9-24-41

**FOR SALE**: Room Humidifier, Hoover, Dalmatian. Bath in excellent condition. Call 921-7632 after 5 p.m.

**PARKING SPACE FOR RENT** on Humbert St. off Wiggins. Call 452-2652. 9-21-41

**PIANO TUNING**

Expert piano tuning regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster  
896-0528  
7-19-41

**CONTACT THE DIRECTORY**: What do you do? Let others know of your interests and enthusiasms and find out about theirs. Everyone in the Princeton community is invited to register. Entries may be made in two ways: 1) A short typewritten message in 4 lines in a space of 1 ½ in by 3 in (the size of an index card) or 2) A more complete entry with the possible addition of drawings in black and white in a space 3 x 5" (full index card size). Information should include your name, address, your interests, phone number and best time to call. The small charges will help to cover the cost of printing a index card (size 3 ½ x 5 ½), full index card (size 3 ½ x 8 ½). Mail with entry to The Directory, 34 Southern Way, Princeton, N. J. For further information, call 924-5253. Early evening is best. 8-9-41

**ATTORNEY AND FAMILY** desperately need 2 bedroom apartment or house immediately. Please call 466-0654. 8-30-41

**WANTED TO RENT OR BUY**: An unfurnished house, with minimum 3 bedrooms, by professional couple with 2 children, for September 17 occupancy. References available. Please write Box F-55, Town Topics.

**FOR RENT**: A large furnished room for working gentleman. Center of Princeton. Call 921-7113 after 5 p.m.

**CRANBURY VICTORIAN**

If you always wanted an 11 room village house in a charming village on several acres, this is the one for you. Its stately exterior vividly portrays the potential on the interior waiting for you to bring to life. Asking \$29,900.

**UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY**

A 4 bedroom, 1 ½ bath ranch with a truly extraordinary kitchen, living and dining room. Transferred owner will take an offer. Asking \$54,000.

**WEST WINDSOR AREA RANCH**

Attractive and different 3 bedroom ranch. Immense stone fireplace in living room, very spacious and bright modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage on nearly 1 acre. Asking \$56,900.

**EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL**

A well kept four bedroom, 1 ½ bath home with full basement, spacious kitchen, family room and attached garage all 10' apart just outside Cranbury. Asking \$45,900.

**QUAINT COTTAGE**

On over 4 wooded acres this sturdy two bedroom family room home has land investment value and rental potential. Make an offer.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

Two parcels, one with large old home over 3 acres each. East Windsor near Rt. 130. \$100,000 each.

**RENTALS**

Four bedroom Contemporary home. \$350 per month.

Four bedroom two story home. \$350 per month.

**STULTS REALTY CO**

37 North Main Street

Cranbury, N. J.

Realtor 609-395-0414

Weekends and Evenings 395-1250,

799-0301, 395-1911, 448-1857

Member of Multiple Listing Service

**VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS**: Repaired and rehaired. Barbara L. Sand (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.), 924-2537. 8-16-41

**HI-FI, RADIO**, tape recorder, on the blink? Guaranteed repair at reasonable prices. Expert FM Stereo service. Sorry, no TV work. Consumer Bureau registered 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 7-26-41

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 40 to 55

**OFFICE SPACE TO LET**: Second floor Nassau Street. Four rooms, 5 ½ x 12 ft. Lots of storage and bookshelf space. Semi-carpeted. \$175 monthly plus utilities. Call 466-1515. 9-30-41

**THE FIRST PRIORITY**

Center for Massage and Relaxation

Has opened. Specializing in massage as a natural method of relieving nervous tension. Pat Hubley, formerly full-time masseuse at the Princeton YWCA has developed a program combining massage with original relaxation tapes to help you cope with the stress and strain of today's fast-paced world. Put your priorities in order. Start now with The First Priority. Discount tickets available. By appointment. Call 443-6784. 8-21-41

**CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES**: Shades recovered, lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5 521-11

**CREATIVE LANDSCAPING** with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality planting, using creative design with an overall plan. Complete construction, paths, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-21-41

1970-450 CL Honda customized, 9,000 miles, best offer over \$475. Call 921-2654.

**YOUNG PHYSICIAN** and wife desire house sitting for winter and spring. Phone 921-2258. 9-6-41



Cold Soil Road

Near the village of Lawrenceville is this well-constructed Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 1 ½ baths. A fireplace and central air conditioning are among the features. The lot is beautifully landscaped and includes a number of lovely shade trees. Excellent mortgage terms available for a qualified buyer. \$67,500



Under A Spreading Chestnut Tree

Almost as nostalgic as a Longfellow poem is a house in the Princeton area for under \$45,000. This one is located in Hopewell Township and offers a 2 3 acre lot, 6 rooms, 1 ½ baths, and a price of \$43,000

**Room to Grow**

on a 3 ½ acre parklike estate in South Brunswick Township. This brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and many custom touches. \$87,000

**The Charm of Old Cape Cod**

in a 1 ½-story home in Hopewell Borough. Living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled study, enclosed porch, large laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, basement, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage. All this plus a large lot with a MAGNIFICENT VIEW. \$59,000

**Princeton Township Split-Level**

features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a one-car garage and a lot that's big enough for fun but small enough for easy maintenance. \$58,000

**Rentals**

Townhouse — Princeton Borough, 7 rooms, 2 ½ baths. \$600

Apartment — Nassau Street — 5 rooms and bath. \$230

Apartment — Bayard Lane — 5 rooms and bath. \$290

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**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**

Since 1893

**REALTORS**

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0322



**MORGAN IS LOST**

Male, 3 year old tan Norwich terrier, wearing tan leather collar. Missing from Hopewell area.

Please call 737-0073 — We miss him!

**REWARD!**

**Abbott & Cook**  
REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
924-0192



**WELCOME HOME, DAD**

Just a few minutes walk from the train station you will find a young neighborhood full of tennis buffs and golf fans. Enter through a stone foyer into an extra large family room which is off of the efficient kitchen. A gracious dining room and front to back living room with fireplace makes use of all available living space. Carpeted stairway takes you to four sunny bedrooms. This house is fully air conditioned for your summer's comfort. \$67,500

**MAKE LIVING EASY**

In this easy to care for two story traditional cape cod. Front to back living room with built in bookshelves and cupboards at one end and panelled study off to the left leaves many opportunities for furniture and decorating arrangements. A sunny eat-in kitchen and dining room for your entertaining pleasures. Upstairs there are three corner bedrooms and a bath. A well-treed lot with little lawn to take care of gives you more leisure time. \$64,500

**A REFUGE IN PLACID**

surroundings is this two story colonial, unobtrusively situated in the natural surroundings of the woods. For each and every member of your family a place to work, play and entertain. Large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, maid's room with bath, powder room and laundry room are all on the first floor. A master bedroom suite and bath, three bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. Centrally air conditioned to make living easy on these hot days. \$97,500

**CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME**

**Licensed Real Estate Broker**

Jane M. Waters  
Leigh Overton  
Lois Tegardea  
Ridgely W. Cook

Thora Young  
Huguette Roberts  
William G. Gregg  
Wendy G. Hall



**MLS**

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

DELIVERY MAN OR WOMAN needed with car for Western Union telegrams. Permanent, 3 or 4 times daily. Call 924-2040 8:30-21

PROFREADERS: Full-time for data processing firm in Princeton, no experience. Please call 452-1600 8:30-21

AU PAIR needed to care for 14 month old child. Own bedroom, bath room and TV. Reasonable hours \$55 per week. Call 609 924-4999 8:30-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Single or married, live in, own apartment. Cleaning, laundry and light cleaning. Other help. Five days, weekends included. Salary open, references required. Call 924-5101 8:16-17

GARDENER WANTED for small Princeton estate. Write Town Topics Box F-47 8:30-11

## FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME SALES POSITIONS

Have a pleasing personality?

Enjoy meeting people?

Children in school?

Full-time and part-time sales positions are open in most departments.

Telephone Mr. Garrison, 924-3300

H P CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton 8:23-21

REOPENING FOR PART TIME Secretary for Princeton Investment counselor. Emphasis on shorthand-typing. Hours flexible, at least three days a week. Call 921-7399 8:30-31

PART TIME SECRETARY: Professional office in Princeton, miscellaneous typing, telephone answering and general clerical work 3 to 5:30 p.m., five days. ARNOLD ASSOCIATES, 924-4047 8:30-21

BABYSITTER WANTED for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon school aged children. Call after 6:30-1921. 8:30-21

## Part Time Credit Manager

Position involves contacting customers by telephone and by letter. Ability to write and to type clear concise letters needed. A pleasant telephone manner, typing, shorthand, and interest in working with numbers is required.

Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Telephone Mr. Garrison 924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton 8:30-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home after school, evenings, and/or weekends. Prefer student or student's wife. Please phone 924-1613. 8:23-11

HELP WANTED: Retired man or student to help handicapped man in morning, 7 a.m. for about 3 1/2 hours. Bath, dress and general assistance. Have Hoyer lift. Will train. 924-3339 8:23-19

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED one or two days per week. Own transportation. Princeton area. Recent references. Please phone 452-4577 days. 8:23-11

## LANDSCAPING

Landscaping can be interesting and rewarding. You see the results of your own hard work. This could be the job for you if . . .

- you like to work with your hands
- you like to plant trees and shrubs
- you have energy and enjoy outdoor work
- you are willing to learn.

Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J., Central Jersey's most interesting Garden Center and Landscaping Service has two job openings with production incentive. For appointment call (201) 359-8388 between 10 and 6.

HELP NEEDED with housework, 2 days a week. Own transportation and references necessary. Please call 466-3253

CHEERFUL PERSON NEEDED to care for eight year old girl, 2:30 to 5:30 Mon through Thurs., 12:30 to 5:30 Fri in center of Princeton. Must be able to drive and willing to do some errands and light chores. Call 466-0359 evenings. 9:16

ACCOUNTANT: Public accounting experience desired for progressive CPA firm located in Princeton, N.J. Write Town Topics, Box F-50. 8:30-21

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER for easy-to-manage apartment. Must drive car provided for duty related work. References required. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends 299-3047 8:23-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS: Permanent, part-time, all shifts, small Princeton office. 924-2040 9:6-21

UNDERSTANDING WOMAN and/or couple, needed to live in, with only duties to assist during the night as is necessary, a female post-stroke patient in early 40's. Private room and bath. Finances and arrangements open. Call 924-9860, ext. 13, hours 9-4.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER: Must be experienced to rate and write Fire and Homeowners policies. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits. Please write Town Topics Box F-24 9:9-11

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate Salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Town Topics Box E-86. 6:28-11

WANTED: Live-in cook/housekeeper, permanent position with one adult. In town. Must have references and experience. Nice quarters, good salary. Write for interview to Town Topics Box F-40. 8:23-11

WAITER/WAITRESS WANTED for full time or part time. Good pay, holidays and Sundays off. Apply in person. Colonial Restaurant, 35 Wilber spoon St., Princeton. 8:30-11

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, RN or LPN preferable for busy Internist's office 4 1/2 days a week. Reply to Box F-52, Town Topics. 8:30-21

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? Full or part time position open for mature person in delightful women's specialty shop in heart of Princeton. Some selling experience helpful, but personality more important. Write Box F-44, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton

WANTED: Tutor in Math and English for 12 year old boy entering 7th grade. High school senior or college student with excellent grades will be considered. Please reply stating qualifications, age, and fee expected to Town Topics, Box F-46. 8:30-21

TEMPORARY PART-TIME help. Hours open. Microfilm operator, will train. Call 921-3717

## HAYES & LYONS

Personnel Agency

For Genuine Job Assistance

Princeton 921-6580

Trinton 394-8141

## IBM COMPOSER - OPER.

For busy in-plant print shop. Experience on MTSC Model S preferred. Excellent benefits including 1 month's vacation, educational assistance, medical and life insurance programs, etc. For information and appointment call 452-5539.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

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TYPIST: Full time for a data processing firm in Princeton. Must type 50 w.p.m. Please call 452-1660. 9:6-21

RN OR LPN for part-time in OB/GYN office. Apply 921-6040 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5 p.m. 8:22-11

FULL AND PART TIME store help wanted. Good benefits. Apply Mach Lumber, Windsor Road, Highstown. 8:30-11

PART TIME CASHIER wanted 8 to 2, all year round employment. See Mr. Funk, 172 Nassau Street, David's Market. 8:30-11

STUDENT: FREE ROOM and board if your schedule permits you to care for my 2 school age sons during late afternoons. Kendall Park, 201-297-4318, evenings. 8:30-31

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/Waiters and cook needed immediately for day and evening work. Please call or stop in for interview. County Line Inn, Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J., 1 1/2 miles from Princeton Airport, 201-359-6323.

LOVING SUPERVISION needed for toddler several mornings a week. Any age as long as you have lots of energy and patience. Must come to my Stanway Apt., 924-5231.

MAINTENANCE FOR GYMNASIUM Call 921-7600, 9 to 5 9:6-11

MAINTENANCE FOR NEW kitchen Call 921-7600, 9 to 5 9:6-11

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT of grounds. Call 921-7600, 9 to 5 9:6-11

## FASHION YOUR FORTE?

BELLOWS seeks an unusual person of good taste and ability to join the selling staff in our Treehouse Young Contemporary department.

Good Salary commensurate with ability, profit sharing plan, hospitalization benefits, liberal employee discount. No night hours. Full time and experience preferred.

Call Mrs. Wick 609 924-3221

for interview

BELLOWS

210 Nassau Street Princeton 8:30-21

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn \$250 by serving as a subject in an experiment on language comprehension. For information call 452-4445 (day), 466-2407 (evenings). 8:20-21

WORKING MOTHER needs creative, reliable, experienced babysitter for charming infant 3 days per week. Days flexible. Write Town Topics, Box F-12. 8:23-31

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Two part-time positions available. Must have special license, or be eligible to receive license, and be able to pass physical. Good hourly rate and benefit. Call Mr. Ralph Bennett, Transportation Office, Princeton Regional schools, (609) 924-9070 to arrange a convenient time for an interview. 8:30-21

A FALL TO REMEMBER—Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in your own locality during hours of your choice. Call new 609 882-5328

BABYSITTER WANTED: For 10 month baby girl in Princeton. 9:4-30, Monday through Friday. Salary generous and open. Call 924-7199.

STUDENT COUPLE WANTED, 1 day a week to help with work inside and outside, country house, just north of Princeton. 924-2795.

MICROFILM OPERATOR: Will train must have own transportation, must travel N. J. area for on-site work. Princeton. 921-3717.

ETIENNE AIGNER looking for sales person, possibly train for assistant manager. Experience required. Call Ellen, 921-9217, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

## MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual with a strong mechanical aptitude. Knowledge of electricity helpful. The individual will work in building maintenance, HVAC systems, alt. utilities, carpentry, plumbing, painting and help with electrical equipment.

Should have 3 or 4 years experience. Willing to work hard and tackle any job. Ability to work from drawings, electricians' papers, blue print license and ability to keep maintenance records would be helpful. Excellent working conditions & outstanding benefits program.

Phone or write:

(609) 921-2510

Albert Bruschini

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29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N.  
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## A-1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton  
924-9201

## BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Position entails posting of all charges and credits to patients' accounts. Successful candidate will be given on the job training in key-punch in order to effect a smooth transition upon conversion to computer. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Department.

## THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

## INSURANCE CLERK (HOSPITAL)

Experience in filing hospital insurance forms desired. However, applicants with general office experience will be considered for training. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Department.

## THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

## ASSEMBLERS

for small computer components needed. Finger dexterity, soldering experience helpful. We are willing to train qualified persons for permanent employment in pleasant surroundings. Call 924-2444, Princeton Advanced Components, Route 206, Research Park, Building H, Princeton, N.J.

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time  
Secretary, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenographers, Data Processing Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Front Readers (experienced), Mathematicians, (HS degree), Lab and Adm. Assistants. Register Free with

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352 Nassau Street

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## CAR SALESMAN

Good opportunity for the right person. Many fringe benefits. Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to Edward Warren.

## PRINCE CHEVROLET

Route 206, Princeton

924-3350

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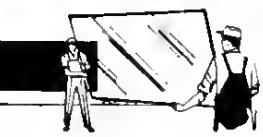
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Where and When  
You Need It!

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& ALUMINUM CO.**  
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Good Antiques & Custom Furnishings

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Welsh's (sold Du Cou Mansion)

58 Saloff Dr., Trenton, N.J.

(off S. Broad — back of Independence Mall)

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 9 A.M.**

(Rain Date Next Day)

Nice Empire sofa, love seat, server, etc. 2 Art marble bureaus, 2 wash stands and clock, pr. good 1800 Windsor chairs, custom Pembroke table, book case, new recliner sofa and chairs, nice spinet desk, cherry dining set, blanket chest, etc. Vict. brass lamp, good marble pedestal vase. Audions, wash bowl set, nice China and glass, old cracks, etc. typewriter, portable and color TV's, new Maytag washer and dryer, portable concrete mixer, etc. Good additions! Nice Sale!

**LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF**

Auctioneers — (609) 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

Wonderful Business Opportunity

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Brittain Sign Shop — Selling To Walls!

906 Arena Dr. (out Olden) Trenton, N.J.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 9:30 A.M.**

(Rain or Shine)

**Exhibit — 8 to 9:30 A.M.**

Everything Goes! — Sold 12:30 Large crane truck with 80 ft. telescopic bucket, generator and welder. Cost \$16,000. — 1/2 tone Chevy pick up truck, ladder, ladder racks, new tires! Large 200 volt compressor! Sold 9:30 — stand-up wall saw; 10" table, Delta band, jig and power saws, drills, motors, (2) 8 ft. Whitney-Jensen box pan and finger breaks, welder, 100's metal working and hand tools, grinder, 3 ft. shear vises, 2 sets 10'V and other ladders, 2 alum. planks, lots of pipe, eye beam, cable, large work benches and tables, used signs, silk screens, spray equipment, paint cabinets, fluorescent lights, etc. 100's accessories! Something for all tradesmen — Painters, Carpenters, Contractors, etc.

**LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF**

Auctioneers — (609) 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

## Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for two school age children six afternoons a month. Near high school and Choir college. Call 921-0614 9-6-21

**MAKE APPLE CIDER**: Full and part time positions available now through Christmas. Call (201) 821-8428.

**MATURE PERSON** for table waiting. Five or six nights. Apply P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton.

**JANITOR**: Permanent full time position. Evenings, Monday-Friday, hours 4:15-45 p.m. Duties include butting, sweeping, vacuuming and general janitorial responsibilities. Liberal company benefits. To arrange for interview, call 924-5900 ext. 307.

**DRIVER** for newspaper route 5 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Also driver and helper for Sunday route only. Call 924-1910 9-6-21

**WANTED** Experienced sandwich person, 5 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 799-1115 9-6-21

**SECRETARY TO WORK** in Princeton home office of summer camp director. September 10 through June 10, 3 to 4 days a week. Hours flexible, totaling 20 to 25 weekly. Good typist, must have transportation. Call (609) 259-2807 on September 5 and 6, after that call 924-8341 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

**RETIRED** or semi-retired person to work part-time as theatre projectionist. Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Apply in person at Princeton Playhouse, Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. between 7 and 10 P.M.

**SECRETARY**: Competent individual needed for busy real estate office. Position involves varied duties relating to requisitions, purchase orders, and invoices. Desire good typing, dictation ability and good mathematical skills. For information and appointment call 152-5539 Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**INSTRUCTOR-CLERICAL TRAINING**: Temporary part-time position (at least 6 months) involving in-house employee clerical training program. Duties include teaching secretarial and clerical subjects. Teaching experience preferred. Princeton University is an equal opportunity employer and in keeping with its affirmative action program encourages females and minorities to apply. For information and appointment call 452-5539 Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE**: Stereo-radio combination, Garrard changer, hand rubbed walnut cabinets, \$100. handsome French Provincial dining set, excellent condition, \$300, mahogany dresser and mirror \$50, pool table, \$10, misc. antiques. 921-2511 evenings after 7:30 p.m.

**MULTILITH OPERATOR**: 1250 Senior Level good position available for experienced individual in one largest in plant printing operations in the area. Good salary, excellent benefits including 36-hour work week, 1 month's paid vacation, life insurance, hospitalization and much more. For application call 152-5541. This service available 24 hours. Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

### CLERK

### INVENTORY CONTROL

1 year experience. Post, receipt, and withdrawals, commit production runs, maintain records, work with figures accurately. \$2 37 2/67 per hour to start. Educational assistance, hospital, surgical, major medical and life insurance, regular reviews, retirement program. Call Barbara Sciarra (609) 152-2111

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**SALES PERSON**: Over 18. Full or part-time. Permanent position. Ladies' Dept. Bailey's Princeton Shopping Center.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**: Monday Tuesday and Friday from 9-2. Must have references. Please call 921-6156

**ROOM MAID**: For 24 hours daily in small hotel Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 924-1707

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**HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED**: Three days per week. Must be good with 3 small children and available to house sit babysit when we go away. Mother with own child welcome. Call 921-2644 9-6-21

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**: Gentleman commuter with three children, ages 8, 12, and 13, requires live-in 924-6677 after 7:30 p.m. 9-6-41

**SEAMSTRESS**: Experienced, for alteration department in fine women's specialty shop in Princeton. Part time, good salary, excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Sapienza at (609) 921-3221 for interview 9-6-21

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 10 to 55

**AMPEX B-18** with dolly. Must sell \$50. Please call 924-3265

**GARAGE SALE**: MOVING Sept 5 and 6, 42 Cuyler Rd., Princeton. Antique dry sink, new meat slicing machine, 1875 sailing vessel binnacle, WWII ship magneto compass, complete stereo system with turntable, Acrosound spinet piano, den furnishings, bedroom set, GE refrigerator-freezer, misc office equipment, misc restaurant equipment, original old Princeton prints, pots, pans, dishes, 2 chests of drawers, black and white TV, color TV, many misc items

**AN EXPERIENCED MOTHER** available to babysit full-time or part-time at her home near the intersection of Alexander and Dickinson Street. Call 921-1296 8-30-21

**WE'RE LOOKING** for a home for our small, female Irish settler (spayed). Her name is Maggie. She has lived with children all her six years, and needs a loving family and running room. Please call 924-8468

**OFFICE SPACE**: Modern building on Nassau St. with parking on premises. 200, 400 and 800 sq. ft. available short or long term lease, immediate or delayed occupancy. For information call 921-7655 1-25-11

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1972 Olds Toronado Custom 2-door hardtop. 19,000 original miles, stereo radio, factory air conditioning. Cream puff. **\$4195**

1972 Buick Sport Wagon. Factory air conditioning, radial tires, 24,000 miles. **\$3295**

1973 Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 18,000 miles. **\$3195**



1971 Pinto Runabout, 13,000 original miles, one owner. **\$1595**

1970 "Jeep" 4-wheel drive, V6 motor, excellent condition, 51,000 miles. **\$2295**

1969 Plymouth Valiant economy special. 6 cylinder, stick shift, radial tires, one owner, 44,000 miles. **\$1295**

1968 BMW 1600 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition, one owner, 72,000 miles. **\$1395**

1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Factory air conditioning, runs very well, 68,000 miles. **\$1195**

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Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile, Turn left and follow signs.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom furnished apt. Central location, \$225 monthly including utilities. No pets, couple preferred. Call 609-883-9240 for appointment between 7 and 9 p.m.

**OLY TOWN CANOE**, fiberglass, 18', white with blue trim, good condition, \$200. Call 609-466-3722

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student seeks roommate to share large one bed room, fully furnished apartment. Call 448-4451.

**CHESTNUT THOROUGHBRED** gelding English Jumper, 12 years old, no bad habits, \$750 Call 609-466-3222

**APARTMENT, BOARD** and part-time job available for the right graduate student couple at girl's boarding school in Far Hills area (50 minutes north of Princeton). Act as house parents, be involved in school according to talents. Reply with resumes to Box F-31, Town Topics.

**THREE ROOMS** in bath, heat, clean country living. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. Married couple preferred. No pets. Call 587-4909

**ROOM AVAILABLE** for single girl in Hopewell. Share house with family. Call 609-466-0993

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Furnished, within 5 minutes of campus. References required. Men only. Parking. Call 924-4474

**PIANO LESSONS:** Experienced teacher has some openings for beginning, intermediary and early advanced students. Phone 924-2838

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7-26-1F

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8-23-4F

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10-12-1F

**WHO WANTS PRINCETON** customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

9-7-1F

**FOR SALE:** 1955 School Bus Camper with stove, sink, ice box, heaters, many extras. Needs minor adjustments. Call Jesse at 921-7965 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday Friday \$700 or best offer

8-9-1F

**FOR THE HOME** of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, convertible with wire wheels, \$625. For information call 448-7500

6-28-1F

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 - 55

1967 FORD FAIRLANE wagon, 93,000 miles, maroon, air-conditioning, needs some tires, battery, transmission repair. \$300. Call 921-3059

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Comfortably furnished country house, available 1 November through 30 April. Living and dining rooms, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Further details on request.

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REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc. Realtors

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921-6060

Excellent ranch home in pleasant neighborhood. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, one car attached garage—nice lot. \$11,500

Five bedroom expanded ranch located in Princeton Junction, near schools and shopping. Also, excellent location to commute. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and office. Attached two car garage—central air conditioning. \$55,000

New 2-story Colonial nestled on a one acre fully wooded lot, features an entrance hall, living room, dining room, brick fireplace in panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$62,900

Like new Colonial in Princeton Junction, on a well landscaped lot with young trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, panelled family room with a brick fireplace. Full basement. \$65,500

A new 5 bedroom, 2-story Colonial under construction in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. \$68,500

Like to live by a Golf Course in West Windsor Twp.? This 1 1/2 year old Colonial could be the answer. Features entrance foyer, living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen with dinette, large panelled family room with brick fireplace. Laundry area, powder room and an extra study or 6th bedroom, all on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, attached 2-car garage, central air conditioning, in-ground swimming pool with air dome and chain link fence. \$74,500

Colonial, just minutes from Princeton. Great for the family that enjoys country living. Stately old trees, situated on two acres. Huge barn and wagon sheds. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$79,000

Brand new four bedroom Colonial at Shadybrook. Entry foyer with two guest closets, large living room with fireplace and french doors leading to a patio, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with corner fireplace, powder room and laundry area. Full basement, two car garage. \$79,500

The owners transfer makes this 6 bedroom Colonial available. Only 3 months young on a 2 acre lot in one of Princeton's choices locations. Aluminum siding, black top drive, patio, air conditioning and electric garage doors are but a few of the many features of this most desirable home. \$118,000

Lawrence Township is the setting of these new homes under construction, which will be ready to occupy the later part of 1973. Four and five bedroom Colonial's, all utilities. Starting at \$62,500

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of Princeton, Inc., Realtors

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The piece de resistance is the indoor, heated swimming pool with cabanas and full bath.

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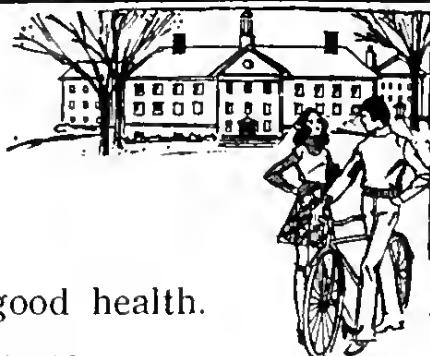
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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 6, 1973

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POSTAL PATRON

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